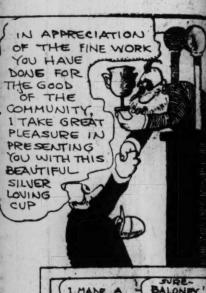
instruments.

DON'T LIE TO ME PHONED HERE THREE TIMES AND GOT NO ANSWER RATS!

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URICE KETTEN





MEININGER CASE TO JURY; DEFENSE NAIVES ARGUMENT

Looter of Night and Day Bank Is Subject to Two to Five Year Term, if Convicted.

STATE READY FOR ITS THIRD TRIAL

Defense Presented No Witnesses and Introduced SHOOTS AND KILLS SELF Only Two Pieces of Documentary Evidence.

Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., Sept. 30.—The case of Arthur O. Meininger, igoter of he defunct Night and Day Bank St. Louis, on trial here on a charge growing out of the failure to kill himself across the boy's of the bank on Jan. 6, 1922, went the fury at 1:30 p. m. today. The defense presented neither wit- ing by a florist's employe working es nor arguments.

Penalty upon conviction of the charge, accepting a deposit in the bank on Dec. 27, 1921, when he knew the bank was insolvent, is Melninger was convicted of embezzlement on May 31, 1923, and sentenced to five years' imprisoning an appeal which is to be heard the State Supreme Court on

The present case was tried be fore Circuit Judge Breuer, who also presided over the first trial, also lished Moroccan Campaign Reports. at Union. On the jury were 10 By the Associated Press.

the defense did not copresenting La Nacion, of Buenos St. Louis gangsters who were head for the stand, as it because they made public reports the first trial, and constitution that the first trial, and constitution to avoid their pursuers. The stars," and it is hoped to find a stolen pouch contained \$45,000 in during their trip to the front with cash shipped by the Federal Reports of the same idea.

Personal Alles, and Fall Alles, and St. Louis gangsters who were head of the continuity of the stars, and it is hoped to find a stolen pouch contained \$45,000 in during their trip to the front with cash shipped by the Federal Reports of the same idea. leces of documentary evidence,

one being a statement by former State Finance Commissioner concerning the bank's financial status at time of closing. The statement listed \$783,000 in "cash items"—slips indicating credits to depositors' accounts for LECTURES IN SCIENCE AT 21 of which has not been estimated. which there was no actual cash

defense, none.

Judge Breuer's instructions, aside from routine reminders, were that the jury should find Mein- FAIR AND LIGHT FROST inger guilty if it believed he as sented to the receipt of a deposit. knowing, as the bank's cashier and one of its directors, that it was insolvent; or if it was accepted by an employe under his control and he, Meininger, had knowledge of the insolvency. On the other hand, the Judge instructed, the defendant should be acquitted if the jury believed he was not aware of the nsolvency, or if he had not "actual guilty knowledge" and criminal in-

The Court defined insolvency as hability to pay debts in the usual course of business. The matter of insolvency must be considered as of Dec. 27, 1921, the date on which the deposit in question was made, he continued, but evidence of prevlous condition might He used. The Court held that the mere fact that the bank was taken in charge by the State Finance Department was not proof of insolvency, which must be proved.

The indictment charged Meininger both with assenting to a deosit when he knew the bank was failing, and to receiving a deposit when he knew the bank was insolvent. At the request of the State, the Court instructed the

the State was to forestall a possible appeal by the defense which, alleging the two charges were dumann, Mo., last Thursday, which nois. Forecaster Haves said the Houghton and Marshal Cross were at each other in wonder. There was overruled by Judge Breuer. A frost, while general the ughout the Imilar motion was made yester. Mississippi Valley, was not suffiday, for the sake of the trial rec-

ord, and also overruled. nterposing technicalities, the dense demurred to the sufficiency Frost Hits Cotton in Missouri.

The concluding evidence by the —The first frost of the season in State today related to the financial Southeastern Missouri last night was taken to the glass company Leopold Jr., serving life sentences ndition of the bank. Witnesses did little harm except in low secere Charles N. Gilles, special tions where cotton was damaged Finance Commissioner, considerably. in charge of the bank's liqui- perature here last night was 36 de-Continued on Page 2, Column 7. grees.

LIEUT. NELSON STARTED WORLD FLIGHT BALD: NOW HAS A HEAD OF HAIR

the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 30. A SIDELIGHT of the round-the-world flight was shown today by Lieut. Wade, who stated that strange way the trip influenced the growth of hair.

'Most of us who had good heads of hair when we left Scattle last April have lost some." he said. "My hair has been coming out rather fast. "Lieut. Nelson, who was con-sidered bald-headed at the start of the flight, completed the journey with a thick and

general growth of fine hair. Lieut. Smith came home with gray hairs faintly streaking his dark head. A few gray hairs have crept into the heads of several of us."

ON GRAVE OF HIS SON

W. H. Toenges Had Grieved for Boy Who Died More Than Three Years Ago.

Grief, said to have led to mental derangement, over the death of his 10-year-old son more than three years ago, caused William H. Toenges, 52 years old. a grocer and butcher at 9423 South Broadway, ody was found at 9:30 this morn-

bullet wound in his right temple The boy, an only child, died in February, 1921. At noon yesterday Toenges told his wife he was going imprisonment of two to five years. to a bathhouse and would not return until this morning.

tionery at 3905 North Twentieth

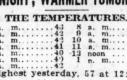
newspaper correspondents, Emilio south of St. Louis.

Premier Primo de Rivera.

military prison for questioning. The burg Plate Glass Co. plant at Crys-Argentina Ambassador, the news- tal City, and a considerable amount papers say, is investigating the case. of negotiable securities for the

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- For the first time in history the Academy of jury, arguments in behalf of the Science listened yesterday to the half way between the Mississippi received orders to take their post. Garstang of St. Louis, former ago. He is Jean Painleve, son of station and the postoffice, which station and the postoffice, which are 10 blocks apart. The postmas-mier of France, who now holds the but Garstang took only 10 and the office of president of the Cham-

count of morphology researches. TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROW



n.; lowest, 44, at 11:45 p. m.



Official forecast vicinity: frost tonight; ris-

ing temperature Wednesday. ing temperature wednesday and in minutes." ing temperature fare. The holdup took about two sion of the body. portions tonight east portion.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 30. St. Louis road. The minimum tem-

ROBBERS FLEE IN BANANA SONG NOT AS BAD AS "LITTLE MOTOR SKIFF WITH \$45,000 MAIL LOOT

Abandon Auto at Herculafeum, Mo., After Flight the Bank, Little Moses in the Pool," From Crystal City and the Methodist Episcopal church, in Cross River to Illinois.

THINK MEN WERE ST. LOUIS GANGSTERS

Pouch Containing Payroll Cash Shipped by Bank master and Chauffeur.

taining \$45,000 in payroll money, stolen from the Postmaster at Crysgrave in Calrary Cemetery, late doned their automobile near Her-yesterday or early today. Toenges' culaneum, on the St. Louis road, crossed the Mississippi River in a young? You were singing: ing by a florist's employe working in the cemetery. In Toenges' hand stolen motor skiff, and continued "Pharach's daughter on the bank.

Little Moses in the pool: She fished him out with a telegraph pole And sent him off to school. waited on the Illinois bank.

A posse searching the country side found the disabled automobile in a ditch five miles north of Crystal City at 9 p. m. They were told bananas. Until 10 months ago, Toenges the occupants had crossed the river two hours after the robbery. A fisherman on the Illinois side said a man in a Buick automobile had REPORTERS HELD IN MADRID waited on the bank from 3 to 7 Trained Squads Dispatched to Argentina Newspaper Men Pub. p. m. and helped the four fugitives batter holes in the skiff to sink it after they crossed the HENDAYE, France, Sept. 30 .- stream. The five men drove off

> serve Bank of St. Louis to meet the semi-monthly payroll of the Pitts-Crystal City State Bank, the value The payroll was insured.

Holdup in an Alley.

the ter. Bransley B. Houghton, had rery Galvin, a negro, detoured construction work.

The robbers' car, a green Chrysler touring model with curtains Special to the Post-Dispatch. drawn, passed the Postmaster's CHICO, Cal., Sept. Highest yesterday, 57 at 12:15 p. Two had sawed-off shot guns, the garded as a pet.

other a revolver. Wednesday; light and he reached in and took our candy. revolvers, while one of his companions took the pouch from the Missouri: Fair their car. Then they drove out and pulled the body toward it. and the alley and turned into Missis-Wednesday; ris- sippi street, the main thorough-

Auto Passed Armed Guards. The robbers drove north on Mississippi street past the postoffice Illinois: Fair to- and the Crystal City State Bank, night and Wednes- where W. W. Bradley, the assistday; rising tem-perature Wednes-for the payroll. City Marsha!

Mississippi Valley, was not sufficiently heavy to destroy plant life.

And also overruled.

Today, continuing its policy of grees.

Mississippi Valley, was not sufficiently heavy to destroy plant life. Louis, where the Postmaster related his experiences to detectives and postoffice inspectors, supplying descriptions which will be used Loeb and Leopold See Each Other. in seeking the robbers. The alarm By the Associated Press. was telephoned to towns along the

plant under armed guards in an aubeen shipped by mail and trans- They were allowed to converse with ported to the bank by Postmaster each other for the first time since

MOSES IN THE POOL" Bishop Hughes Also Says He Prefers Bobbed Hair to y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 30. — Bobbed

hair, sport skirts and somes like "Yes, We Have No Bananas," were defended against banged hair, hoop Tacoma Court Starts Selecskirts and "Pharaoh's Daughter o y Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of an address at a reception tendered to him and Mrs. Hughes last night.

"We never had a finer set o young people in the Methodist Church than we have today," said INQUIRIES HAVE the Bishop. "More than 30,000 of them attended institutes this summer and 96 per cent of the numbe listened with attention to serious

oung people used to bang their hair-let it fall all over the fore-Here Taken From Post- and bobbed hair, I take the bobbed

variety. "Remember those balloon skirts" When two women met on the side-walk one had to step off to let the other pass. As between the with a registered mail pouch con- old hoop skirt and the present styles, give me the short skirt of today.

tal City, Mo., in a street holdup song, 'Yes, We Have No Bananas,' Court here this morning on a there at 5 p. m. yesterday, aban- was a sign of the degeneracy of the charge of murdering Maj. Alextimes. But what were you singing. old church trustee, when you were in October, 1918.

> taking sacred characters of the Bible and making hilarious songs about them and the song, 'Yes, We

SUITABLE NAME FOR ZR-3

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- A suitable name is being sought by Madrid newspapers which arrived on the road to Waterloo, 15 miles the naval air service for the dirigi-here today report the arrest of two distant. Crystal City is 40 miles ble ZR-3, German-built sister ship ble ZR-3, German-built sister ship sides. There also were the 100 veto the Shenandoah, which is ex-Herrero, representing La Prensa, of Buenos Aires, and Paul Almarza, detectives believe the robbers were flight to Lakehurst, N. J., about representing La Nacion, of Buenos St. Louis gangsters who were head. Oct. 6. The word "Shenandoah" is Oct. 6. The word "Shenandoan" is officers, secret service men and pot Dome and the other oil re stars" and it is hoped to find a scores of others.

> Preparations necessary to re-Paris Island, to serve as emergency hurst. The three ships selected graphed. for weather observations off the

office of president of the Chamber of Deputies. Jean gave an actived the pouch from the train at ber of Deputies. Jean gave an actived the pouch from the train at Cronkhite murder. The trials come as the climax to six years of into Loucheur, or Sir Cecil Hurst

through the alley because of street Three-Year-Old Girl Clutched by Big Paw From Cage and Ani-

CHICO, Cal., Sept. 30 .- Before and stopped directly in the eyes of her mother, three-yearfront of it. Three men got out, old Georgia Pepper was struck each with a handkerchief tied over down and killed at Durham by a practice march with his command. still is the prime victim of exthe lower part of his face, and a huge bear which all of the chilfourth man waited in the wheel. dren in the neighborhood had re-The bear, owned by W. H.

"The man with the revolver Quimby, a neighbor of the Pepjumped on the running board and pers, had been chained for four for St. Louis and shouted 'Stick 'em up.'" said Post- years and children and grownups master Houghton, today, in de- alike had come to regard it almost tonight and scribing the robbery. "We obeyed as a pet, feeding it apples and

The child was passing the bear's panions took the pouch from the body of the truck and threw it in body of the truck and threw it in body of the truck and threw it in body toward it. shoot the animal to gain posses-

me of Auditors Depart After a

day; frost tonight, Charles Cross and a glass plan last night-deferred since Paris heavy in areas in north portion. employe, both armed with shot laughed at her a year ago. Here he had been killed by a bullet that Stage of the Mississippi River at guns to protect the payroll, were she announced beforehand that entered his chest on the right side, always stood with the liberals in of the Tariff Commission proposbry to consider the second charge St. Louis, 7.4 feet, at 7 a. m., fall waiting at the door of the bank she was a Trilby and that her of .5. Missouri at St. Charles, 11.4 and saw the curtained car speed Svengali was the accompanist, the armpit.

on foot, shouting. "They got it."

After a few ear-piercing yells, followed by low murmurs slightly The season's first frost fell last night throughout Missouri and Illi-was five blocks away Postmaster off the key, the musicians fooked

tomobile. For the past year it has rested at the State prison yesterday

MYSTERY BEGINS

tion of Jury to Sift Killing of Young Army

First to Face Murder bluth to Be Tried Oct. 22.

the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 30 .- Roland Pothier of Providence, R. ity Committee of the Democratic I.. former Sergeant-Bugler in the "I have heard it stated that the Army, went to trial in Federal you pious old steward and you staid ander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis

The courtroom and corridors in the Federal uBilding were jammed with prospective jurors, witnesses, newspaper men and others when "Now, let us be fair. As between Judge E. E. Cushman called Pothier's case to trial.

Extra bailiffs and other court officers battled to establish some stantial hope of remedying semblance of order as the ordinarily adequate courtroom began bulging with its uncommon crowd the difficulties of daily living. of men and women drawn from the four corners of the United States to focus interest in one of the most remarkable criminal cases in

American jurisprudence. In the crowd were the greater part of the 80 witnesses who have

been summoned from all parts of the country to testify the considerable array of attorneys for the Government and for the defense, active and retired army the Government and for the

in the county jail half an hour be- which means a raid on the pocket to the United States Marshal's of public exposure of several cabine der way. Trained squads have been sent to Boston air port, room pending the opening of the group of men, as you do with and unconcerned. He toked with another? It's all of a piece. ground crews should unfavorable those who talked with him and ap-weather prevent landing at Lake-peared to enjoy being photo-Republican.

vestigation,

Rosenbluth in Court. . Thompson of Tacoma and Jonah and befuddling Congress. Goldstein of New York, were pres-

and pulled the body toward it.

Townspeople were forced to march. While the column was recently passed. resting, he went into an adjacent Rosenbluth and Sergt. Pothler.

years.

ducted. This board decided that stands. His speeches are prothe Major had accidentally shot gressive on progressive measures. himself while firing at a target. Rosenbluth and Pothier both tes- viable.

IDA M. TARBELL QUITS REPUBLICANS FOR DAVIS TO SMASH PRIVILEDGE

ard Oil and Life of Lincoln Cites Candidate's Record; Everett Colby Also for Davis.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — Miss da M. Tarbell, magazine writer, LASTED SIX YEARS author of "The History of the Standard Oil Co." "The Life of Abraham Lincoln." and "The Former Sergeant Pothier Business of Being a Woman," and Everett Colby of West Orange, N. J., one of the powers in the Pro-Charge—Captain Rosen- gressive Republican movement !n 1912, led by the late Theodore Roosevelt, will vote for John W. Davis for the presidency, according to announcements of R. W. Woolley, chairman of the Public-

> Miss Tarbell's Statement. Miss Tarbell made her announce

nent in the statement: "I think it speaks well for this country that there are three rather clearly defined parties being led by three high-minded, able men. They are honest men, and, alhough one may differ with and from two of them, as I do, there is no cause for personal attack. As I see it, the point is to throw our effort where there is the most subconditions which make for hardship and add another burden to

"There is not as fair a dis tion of wealth as there should be the result of privileges developed by greedy and selfish men, privi leges that stick like barnacles and for which you and I and everybody else must pay. We must root ou privileges. Talk will not do it. Therefore, we, as voters, must fix upon privileges and go after them First, the tariff, which I regard as the king-pin log in the privilege jam, must be jerked out.

Tenpot Dome and Tariff. "Reason No. 1: Leasing Tes fore court opened and was taken books of everyone of us, plus the room pending the opening of the group of men, as you do with these Mitchel Field, Langley Field and court. Pothler seemed cheerful high protective rates, why not to

The Republican Attorney Maurice Langhorne, political religion, but I believe the The holdup occurred in an alley north coast of the Atlantic have chief defense counsel, joined Po- present tariff is a swindle on the thier and escorted him into the farmer and a hoax on labor. John courtroom.

W. Davis, his party and his plat
Wight with four bank robbers at 11 ity, and the agreement reached is Pothier's trial is scheduled to be form are pledged to tariff revi- a. m. today after the band had satisfactory to the Japanese. followed, on Oct. 22, by that of sion downward, and not upward, held up the Union State Bank here Robert Rosenbluth, former Army Reading his speeches convinces me and obtained \$1100. The encount-Captain, indicted with him for the that his highly trained mind has er took place in the street when committee, just before noon. The stead of generalizing. I feel deep- which a fourth was waiting. ly on the tariff, for the tariff is a Marshal Charles McWhirter, who of Italy, with M. Ads

ent at the opening of Pothier's trial. than a debate or hearing on the Maj. Cronkhite was shot under tariff before a congressional compeculiar circumstances while on a mittee. Labor always has been and over the left eye. An Army investigation board re- cessive tariff rates. Congressional urned a verdict of accidental death, lobbyists, in the interest of some channed in the affray and it is bebut the dead man's father, Mater- proposed prohibitive 'protection,' General Adelbert Cronkhite, was wax eloquent on the accruing re- hit. The men fled eastward in the word came from the conferen not satisfied with the findings and sults to labor by means of increased direction of Christopher. Sheriff room that the committee was gradstarted a series of investigations. wages. When they get home, they Dorris of Franklin County imme- ually making progress in elab The trials may result in the unforget all about labor. Take, for diately organized a posse and being the text of one formula which, raveling of a mystery that has puz- instance, an overstimulated indus- gan pursuit. zled Federal authorities for six try, such as the Ameriacn Woolen Apparently the robbers were in protocol on arbitration and secur-Co. Despite excessive tariff on quest of \$45,000 payroll money ity as to meet the objections of that On Oct. 25, 1918, while 50,000 wool, the workers seldom have a consigned to the bank today to Japanese and the views of the delecage when suddenly a hugh brown soldiers were training in Camp full year. Stockholders in that meet the pay checks of miners em-

Deplorable Farm Conditions

copse of timber, followed by Capt. "Deplorable conditions prevail-A ing among farmers in the West and St. Louis in Franklin County. BERLIN LAUGHS AT WALSKA few minutes later several shots Northwest are largely due to the were heard, and it was reported Fordney-McCumber tariff act of COOLIDGE SEEKS DATA ON SUGAR that Maj. Cronkhite was wounded. two years ago. The party which Few Yells.

An examination revealed that he promises to reform the tariff is the promise to reform the Walska made her debut in Berlin | Cer was taken to the Camp Lewis | us look at his past performance, a | last night—deferred since Paris | Hospital, where it was found that | good way to judge the future.

a politically expedient, conversion. Five days later the usual inves- He has sensed the difficulties of igation by an army board was con- labor; he sympathizes and under-His career as a Congressman is en-

Maj. Cronkhite had pulled out his provisions of the Clayton antitrust pistol to fire at a tin can, that two law; the enactment of a workmen's the Major fell mortally wounded. The findings were sent to the War Department and, apparently, the matter was ended with the burial of the young officer. Major for the murder of Robert Franks, rested at the State prison yesterday. They were allowed to converse with each other for the first time since they arrived at the penitentiary.

The Major fell mortally wounded the investigation in Compensation act and bills to cure abuses in the issuance of injunctions; to liberalize the practice in contempt proceedings and to improve procedure in Federal courts. He introduced a workmen's compensation bill in the House of Representatives, April 7, 1913, after home from France in June, 1919, and reopened the investigation in Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

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Author of History of Stand- TWO MORE CONVERTS TO CAUSE OF DAVIS

EVERETT COLBY.



IDA M. TARBELL.

Marshal at Dowell Wounded in Neck and Two Others Slightly Hurt; \$1100 would thus be reached.

DOWELL, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Three the difficulty brought about persons were shot in a revolver Japanese amendment to the pro-

In Quest of \$45,000. Twelce or more shots were ex-

St. Louis. It had not reached the occurred.

Dowell is 80 miles southeast of

available data on the sugar beet good way to judge the future.

"Reason No. 3: John W. Davis"

situation to be used by him in reaching a decision on the report a few inches below and in front of Congress in his pleadings and in his votes. His is not a sudden, not Accidental, Board Decided.

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n New York. Persistent inquiries as an aggressor any state refusing Rosenbluth and Pointer South teatified at the military investigation
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"He led five reforms, namely, the
exemption of labor unions and
tally the same. They said that
tally the same of the Clayton antitrust
The control of the state of brought a further explanation to abide by a World Court ruling foreign debts.

JAPAN GAINS THE RIGHT TO APPEAL FROM **WORLD COURT**

Serious Difference Which Protocol at Geneva, Adjusted Satisfactorily.

JAPAN AGAINST REST OF WORLD

Orientals Are Making Their Great Fight Before Nations for Equality of Treatment of All Races.

GENEVA, Sept. 30 .- The revised rotocol on arbitration and security, including modifications to satlefy the demand of the Japanese delegation for an amendment, was unanimously adopted this evening by the Arbitration Commission of the League of Nations and will be submitted to the assembly for

At the opening session of the full Arbitration Commission, M. Politis of Greece, as the official reporter, declared that the changes made in the protocol satisfy all the legiti-mate Japanese demands without weakening any of the guarantees of security which other states hope to obtain under the protocol.

Politis said it was imperative that the protocol should make provision to give a last chance for a State which is in dispute with another on a deposite vestion to

ese suggestions. He said that if all of his colleagues accepted the sub-committee's views, Japan would accept them and unanimo A complete accord was reached this morning by the three statesmen entrusted with the task of finding a solution of

of England and Signor Scialofa Rosenbluth in Court.

Rosenbluth and his attorneys, L.

Thompson of Tacoma and Jonah

Thompson of Tacoma and Jonah

To the leafue of deluding the people and befuddling Congress. "There is no more farcical thing who went to his assistance, suf- tions and examined the various

> prepared during the night by each A few minutes before Lonlieved that one of the robbers was cheur made his announcement it was hoped, would so revise the

> > The compromise plan was submitted this afternoon to the subaccepted the report. It proflicts between nations, even those furisdiction may be examined by the council of the league when any member introduces the subject for

This is in effect the original Japanese amendment to the protocol, which the Japanese delegates stronger one when they found the sidered as gravely endangeri Coolidge made it known today that he had no new speaking engagements other than already announced and told friends he did not expect now to make an address in New York. Persistent inquiries

PAUPER, 109 YEARS OLD, SAYS HE IS SON OF MONROE

Aged Floridan's Claim of Kinship With Fifth President Being Investigated by Memorial Association.

ONLY DAUGHTERS SHOWN IN RECORDS

Funds Raised for Claimant Being Held Pending Result of Inquiry Into His

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK. Sept. 30 .- The claim of a 109-year-old pauper of JAPAN GAINS THE Jacksonville. Fla., that he is the son of the fifth President of the United States is being investigated by Barron G. Collier, special Deputy Police Commissioner, on behalf League of Nations to be a matter

for the relief of the claimant by nant. Collier and his associates, awaits of an amendment to the paragraph the shooting because she didn't for regardless of political partisanthe result of the inquiry. The declaring the aggressor to be any have the heart to do it.

At the mention of Plummer's the Columbia Yacht Club last June cree that the dispute arises out of name, Munding is said to have gone in June cree that the dispute arises out of name, Munding is said to have gone in the Connection to the Connection of Plummer's Association of the Connection of Toronto, president of the Connection of Toronto, president name, Munding is said to have gone in the Connection of Toronto, president name, Munding is said to have gone in the Connection of the Connection of Toronto, president name, Munding is said to have gone in the Connection of the Connection of Toronto, president name, Munding is said to have gone in the Connection of the Con the result of the inquiry. The money was pledged at a dinner in the Columbia Yacht Club last June of these active in the campaign to raise \$150,000 for the purchase and preservation of the house at preservation of the house at the dispute arises out of an matter which is solely within the declaring the aggressor to be any have the heart to do it.

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en's committee of the memorial tion, a letter to "Maj. James 11 of the covenant." Edward Monroe," at Jacksonville ited a reply in which the kinship with the fifth President was point, the Japanese have now dropped their substitute amendexplained, was written by a friend, the Major, because of his great its implied questioning of the doctrine of the sovereign rights of a age, was nearly blind. ' In adstated he was destitute State over its domestic affairs. and ill, and the intimation was giv-

Although a fund, probably suf- ernment has obtained an arrangeficient to care for the aged man ment whereby the door to confor the rest of his life, has been ciliation and mediation will not be peribed. Collier said yesterday shut by a decision of the World that none of it will be disbursed Court, but will be left open so until the investigation now under that a discontented nation way is completed. This he expects still air its grievances before the

be in about two weeks.

Old Deck House His Home.

League of Nations.

The attitude of the British The facts already disclosed are dominions remained an unknown

quantity and thus left the matter For as long as anyone in Jack-in suspense.

The basic idea of the new acree" has asserted squatter's rights cord it is pointed out, already explot of land on the bank of ists in the league covenant, be the St. John's River, where he now cause Article XI stipulates that it cumstances whatever, which might

his oft-told tale, recited will- threaten to disturb international

the son of the man who, in two viewpoint. This council examinayears, was destined to become chief tion was followed by repeated pri-

While still a young man, he said, raised by Japan. he served in the Mexican War. after which followed a period of trusted to the study of three men, clous" and the Sheriff said "Go get roaming that brought him to Jack" Sir Cecil Hurst of England, M. them. You have as much authority sonville in 1862. Pausing there control of England, as I."

Loucheur, France, and Signor Sciently to mark the river front plot as aloia, Italy, the first and last named Miss Kuh obtained a search warden that it had reached the point of compression.

et by the homes of Jacksonville's This committee wealthlest residents, but he has succeeded in keeping it intact. His affair was so worn out and excited living depends on the bounty of his by the suddenness and gravity of neighbors and on the value of his the issue that by unanimous ament

Obstacles to Belief.

Obstacles in the way of a belief of the aged man's story become apparent with a study of President Monroe's history. In 1815, Monroe was 57 years old and the father of two grown daughters—the only dren of record. A nephew. James Monroe, was an army Lieutenant in 1817, and presumably, at

Geneva long enough to deal calmly it in argument with our friends the spite the general recognition of the least 21 years old at that time. Another nephew, Joseph, was a with the question from every possible standpoint. tion, and is in no way a draft upon voted against it immediately." the funds so far raised for the purase of the Monroe memorial.

SAYS HE IS SON OF

RIGHT TO APPEAL

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Door to Mediation Open.

Troubles for England.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RIDING MASTER PRESIDENT MONROE KILLS WOMAN HORSE TRAINER

Who, He Says, Is His Wife, in Jealous Rage Over Ex-Police Chief.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- "I wish I might have killed him instead." lowing the slaying of Mrs. Julia resenting all sections of the Abb Douglas, young equestrienne United States, in attendance. and mistress of a riding academy.

late yesterday, is said to have fol- litical panaceas. FROM WORLD COURT lowed an argument over Plummer. Munding is said to have gone to Mrs. Douglas' paddock in Hins- W. Davis and Calvin Coolidge, was dale, where an argument over two blooded horses owned by Munding solely within domestic jurisdiction and in Mrs. Douglas' possession of members of the James Monroe of a state, the question shall not started. Mrs. Douglas is said to Memorial Association and Founda- prevent consideration of the situa- have informed Munding that one tion by the council or by the assem- of the horses had been injured so Distribution of \$1000, subscribed bly under article 11 of the cover severely that it had to be shot. She admitted to him, he told po-The second point takes the form lice, that she had had Plummer do sense" was "what the bankers stand

state shall only be presumed to be else shall." Having gained their original Douglas had an extensive follow- political affairs." ing in the fashionable younger set. ment, the danger of which lay in it was said Mrs. Douglas was known as Munding's fiancee. Her husband, an army officer, it was thought, had died several years Munding, however, declared en that financial assistance would By the preliminary accord today that Mrs. Douglas was his worked out today, the Tokio Govwife. They had been secretly married three years ago, he said, but had not let it become known for port of the executive council. The

> Munding pleaded not guilty. may trial was set for Oct. 8.

GIRL DEPUTY AT MIDNIGHT NABS TWO "MOONSHINERS"

West Virginia Officer Waits Alon Three Hours on Road; Takes Men and Liquor to Jail, By the Associated Press.

Miss Gladys Kuh, a Tucker County presented by F. N. Sheperd, executhe St. John s River, where he how take Article Al Scipulates that it fives in a squalid little shack that is the friendly right of each member to call attention to any cirsons jail early today and turned over to Sheriff J. B. Close two al-council, when Viscount Ishii at the them that they had better be good. request of the council, made a because "A woman would not have which interfere with the normal frank avnosition of the Inneres have a property of the Inneres that it is a post to the council of the Inneres that it is a post to the He said he was born July 4. 1815. frank exposition of the Japanese any better sense than to shoot."

bantering remark by the Sheriff the avenues through which ecoexecutive of an infant nation and vate conferences between the prin- yesterday afternoon. Clarence and nomic law is free to operate, but it later famous as the proclaimer of cipal delegates, all desperately Thomas Groves of Petersburg were can do no more. It may tempothe Monroe Doctrine.

Striving to find light on the issue observed passing through Parsons arily retard the ebb and flow of in an automobile. Miss Kuh re-marked that they "looked suspi-but it can not cure." Eventually the problem was en- marked that they "looked suspi-

his own, he enlisted in the Confed-being celebrated international jurerate Army and was mustered out ists, and M. Loucheur being one of the main highway leading from the most prominent industrialists. Parsons the Groves machine apsaid. Major. Then he returned to his of France, owner of newspapers peared. Miss Kuh produced her \$5,500,000,000. This year, after ome on the river bank.

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> Natural Gas Well in Cairo. CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 36 .- Natural of impending disaster. all decided to pass the night in gas was struck within a few blocks "Nor is the burden of govern-Assembly must avoid haste which city.

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PRESIDENT OF BANKERS TALKS ON TAX BURDEN

Shoots Young Equestrienne, Opening Convention, He Also Opposes Government Ownership of Railways and Curb on Courts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- The fifsaid George Munding, society rid- tieth annual convention of the ing master, in his cell in the Whea- American Bankers' Association beton jail, where he is being held gan its general sessions today, today on a charge of murder, fol- with more than 6000 bankers, rep-

The convention was opened by Walter W. Head, president, in an His wrath and bitterness is di-address in which he voiced oppocted against O. Robert Plummer, sition to Government ownership of 30 years old, former Chief of Po- railroads, urged vigorous opposilice of La Grange, Ill., whom he tion to all efforts to give Congress charges with being the third figure the power to override decisions of the Supreme Court, and declared "He's the fault of it all," Munding declared to police.

The shooting, which occurred edy in economics rather than po-

Davis and Coolidge Quoted Head, quoting in turn from John interrupted by applause when he exhorted the association to oppose power to override decisions of the Supreme Court." He told his audience of between 6000 and 8000 delegates, that "a return to common

and preservation of the house at er state. This amendment adds ding shouting:

10 Prince street, in which Presitered the words, "Nevertheless, a "Well, if I can't have you, no one between our two countries were as the financial relations." the trade and commercial relations July, 1914. "This great achievement is satisfactory as the financial rela- the work of any single man. States- industry exceeds \$3,500,000,000 an-According to Mrs. Sallie Ludlow an aggressor if it has not previ- He fired the shot which ended tions. That, as you probably know, men of several Governments, the nually. Niedlinger, chairman of the wom- ously submitted the question to the Mrs. Douglas' life. He was arrest- and as the Canadian people know, people of many nations, made it council or assembly under article ed as he raced toward Chicago in is not a question for bankers, but possible. But in so far as special nality since 1919, said the commithis automobile. In society circles for our politicians; and it is danordit can be accorded, the largert tee, "has passed the day of reckenin the avolution North Nor in the exclusive North Shore subgerous, as Mr. Head will know, for
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Douglas had an extensive follow.

Sir John added that, while it was commonly and in part correctly supposed that the Canadian banking system was based on the Scottish system, the Canadian plan "originated in the mind of Alexander Hamilton." The convention adopted the re-

report included the unanimous At a preliminary arraignment, opinion of that body "That it seemed fortunate for the Senate of the United States to take such action as might lead to the termination of the gentlemen's agreement established between Japan and the United States, thus releasing the Japanese Government from any responsibility as to what its nationals may do and thereby transferring the whole burden of exclusion upon our Government." The report was

"I would not for a moment-The capture was the result of a Legislation may help to keep open

> Burden of Taxation Head dwelt upon the hunden of

"The Federal taxes of 1920," he "aggregated more than "moonshine" in the car and made ceeds \$3,000,000,000. State and local taxes have increased at even greater rate. Taxation has become more than a problem; it is a threat

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overwhelming burden of govern-Influenced by remarks from the ment, we find ourselves constantly

Japanese Explanation of Opposition to Protocol

N a statement to the correspondent of the Associated Press, a member of the Japanese delegation said concerning the disputed paragraph in the protocol:

lice in China and other coun-

tries and the plea of state sov-

ereignty can immediately be put forward as a reason for non-

submission to arbitration.

*Instead of accepting the

protocol, which aggravates the

stipulations of paragraph 8, ar-

ticle 15, of the league covenant

we would much rather stick by

the covenant without changing

it, even if it does not complete

Covenant Clause on Disputes

vides that, if a dispute is found by the league council to arise

out of a matter which by inter-

national law is solely within the

domestic jurisdiction of the

state complained of, then the

council shall so report and shall

"That permits diplomatic ne

make no recommendation as to

its settlement. He continued

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not hindered. We merely want

the council of the league to

continue its efforts at media-tion, even when the World

Court rules that a conflict is the

outgrowth of a domestic ques-

The Japanese spokesman con-

cluded by saying that Japan was

embarrassed because the Unit-ed States probably would not be

a signatory to the protocol

hence the protocol would have

no power as regards the United

The speaker was referring to the covenant clause which pro

ly satisfy us.'

We are determined in our on to the protocol as it now stands because it puts Japan in a most unfavorable position. Japanese public opinion will never permit the Government to subscribe to a docu-ment which closes the door on us and virtually makes diplomatic negotiations impossible on subjects which the World Court decides are solely within the national jurisdiction of a state with which we have dif-

ferences. "What we particularly object to is that Japan would be proclaimed an aggressor state if she declined to abide by an arbitratal decision which declared that the dispute had arisen out of a question domestic in nature. It is not only the question of immigration with the United States. When you consider how the Japanese are mistreated in South Africa, we are treated very well in the United States as a nation, for in South Africa the Japanese are even forbidden accommodations in hotels. Problem With U. S.

'The immigration problem with the United States is serious and has aroused the Japanese public, but there is a vast variety of other problems affecting the Japanese which other nations might plead concern solely their national sovereignty and hence are not subject to international arbitration Spanish-American War

Los Angeles."

Depredation

tive council of the association. The cost of crime to banking and

The constant increase in crimination as the principal author of ance of this rising tide of crime the plan since adopted-Charles G. subsiding."

Dawes of Chicago-and to his as-Hughes to Speak at Cincinnati. sociates. Owen D. Young of New WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Secre-York and Henry M. Robinson of tary Hughes will deliver an address Oct. 4 at Emery Auditorium, Cinreached its peak in the last year, Republican National Committee anONUMENT TO BALBOA UNVEILED AT PANAMA

PANAMA, Sept. 30. — Sixteen

ecial envoys from Latin-American countries and Spain participated in ument of Balboa in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Ocean. sident Porras unveiled the lifesized bronze statue, which faces the Parific Ocean, stands on a terrestrial globe supported by male figures representing the white, Indian, yellow and negro races. It is on a site between the new hospital and the Gorgas Memorial Indian and the Gorgas Memorial Indian without liquor taxes. He is of the

American Minister took part in the in Central or Southeastern Europe

MEININGER CASE TO JURY; DEFENSE WAIVES ARGUMENT

Continued from Page One. dation; L. L. Carper, accountant; Oscar Rollman, clerk at the American Trust Co., St. Louis; A. T. Morse of the State Treasurer's office, and Sam Sharp, State bank examiner. Rollman testified as to the Night and Day Bank, and that the Night and Day balances with the cashier sent him there the Night and Day balances with the Cashier sent him there again the American Trust Co. during the period before the failure. The highest balance, he said, was \$89,-1949 on Dec. 30, 1921. On Dec. Day Bank statements at the time purported to show more than 1949 on Dec. 30, 1921. 27, 1921, a date important in the \$800,000 with which to do present trial, the balance was

Bookkeeper Tells How Meininger Directed Borrowing of Funds. The testimony adduced yesterday was largely repetitions of testi-mony at the first trial of Meinin-

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PROHIBITION FOR TURKEY WHEN FINANCES PERMIT

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and reposing in her lap.

Exhibits "Engagement Ring."
"I don't wear the ring now, you observe," she said, arising. "but will show it to you," and with sparkling symbol and exhibited it.

"I used to take it off," she con-tinued, regarding the ring reminiscently, "especially when our work took us among men to whom the diamond might prove a severe temptation. Mr. How would always miss it and would ask me where it

"Put it on," he would say, ou're still engaged to me. There are several times when I afmpted to give it back to himwere several times when I empted to give it back to occasions when he had become fired with his mission and had told me he was wedded to his work. But he would always let the ring lie where I had placed it and I would finally have to take it up

Their first disagreement, Mrs. Harvey recalled, came when they egan to discuss the marriage eremony. "Almost Married Once."

"Mr. How put no stock in ceremonies," she said. "He believed
that marriage should be simply an
agreement. But I knew there
would have to be a more conventional marriage if there were to be
children. In time he came around
to my view, I think, and once, in
Philadelphia, we were almost married.

"On that occasion we set out in a machine to look for a Justice of the Peace, looking most of the time in New Jersey. Finally we found one at home in New Jersey. He told us that we would have to cure a license.

That evening we took a taxical-to a place, which, as I recall was renowned as the scene of many se-cret marriages. A license was is-sued and witnesses were to be fur-nished on the spet, but I wanted my relatives to witness the cere-mony. I tried to call a relative in Philadelphia, but I couldn't reach him and the upshot of the whole affair was that there are ffair was that there was no t

At their last meeting, Mrs. H had changed and he word about getting

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PROHIBITION FOR TURKEY

With Moslems to Enter World
League Against Alcohol.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 30 .- William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson has rrived here after a fortnight each n Constantinople and Bulgaria. He cluded arrangements with the foslem prohibition organization to nter the World League, and states hat the prohibition movem rong among the Turks and Egyp.

The Turkish Government, according to Johnson, will again in-troduce prohibition when the state can raise the necesary revenue without liquor taxes. He is of the opinion that prohibition sentiment is strong and the movemen well organized in Bulgaria and that ulgaria will be the first country in Central or Southeastern Europe to enact dry legislation.

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the First National Bank of St. Louis, told of the "post mortem" on the Night and Day by a group of bankers the night it was closed. Fred J. Cornwell Jr., who was a director of the bank, gave testimony that Meininger was an active exec-utive in the bank. Virgil D. Wall, assistant examiner for the St. Louis ination he made some time before the Night and Day closed, when cash items were

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Mrs. Cora Victoria Harvey Says Millionaire Hobo's Dignity Compelled Her to Love Him.

SEEKS \$100,000 FOR **BREACH OF PROMISE**

They Searched All Day for Justice of Peace to Marry Them When They First Met, She Asserts.

The air of dignified deliberation about James Eads How, "millionaire hobo," which first attracted his secretary, Mrs. Cora Victoria Harvey, and moved her to love him, was to a great degree responsible for his failure to marry her and for her resultant \$100,000 breach of promise suit filed here late yesterday in Circuit Court, she

Filing of the petition followed cement that How had married Miss Ingeborg Sorenson in Chicago, Aug. 19 last, and was spending his honeymoon with his bride in California.

In contrast to the perfunctory pe tition filed yesterday, Mrs. Harvey's recital of her romance with Hov ncluded the story of one of their first meetings in a restaurant where she took his dictation after the meal, a tale of an all-day search for a Justice of the Peace to marry em and of a marriage ceremony that died aborning when she in sisted that she wanted her relatives to witness the wedding.

As a background to their romance there was the work of How among his chosen friends, the hoboes, the communists and the other strivers after a different order of things, in which Mrs. Harvey was is companion and helper, as his secretary, for 18 years.

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Woman and Millionaire "Hobo" She Is Suing

MRS. CORA VICTORIA HARVEY



JAMES EADS HOW.

HELD ON COMPLAIN

G. Whittaker Says Adele Berthold Followed Him When He Went on Trip.

"She followed me to Dealso. cent and dignified, and I loved him troit, Buffalo, Toronto and New York," Whittaker related today at aldn't help loving him knowing police headquarters shortly before his office as president and director the issuance of a Federal warrant

of the Mann act. Miss Berthold, who lives at 1818

Whittaker refused to say anything about the alleged marriage in
Toronto. The young woman has Silent on Alleged Marriage. Exhibits "Engagement Ring." shown what purports to be a rec"I don't wear the ring now, you'll ord of the marriage. As it took controlled the election of directors, or going a reconstruction." and "has partment, and United States Senting Controlled the election of directors, or going a reconstruction of the marriage. boserve," she said, arising, "but I place outside the United States, if who are nothing more nor less of Pennsylvania, gave notice that by the state of the world demand a congression-

me he was wedded to his work, case, and it was learned that the those on the dierctorate, until But he would always let the ring young woman told her story very March, 1924, when an audit was

on my part," Whittaker said. "She Investment Co., in which the elder Their first disagreement, Mrs. was a divorcee, and was in finan- Niedringhaus was heavily interest-Harvey recalled, came when they cial difficulties, because of illness, ed. This audit was made up to ceed. when I gave her a job as stenogra-pher. I paid her doctors' bills, out demand to bring it up to Dec. 31, pher. I paid her doctors bills, out demand to bring it up to Dec. 31, of sympathy. And when I went 1923, has been ignored, the petition the trial for Sept. 30 and granted circumstances of the case and away she followed me." He would avers. not say how her traveling expenses

Under Embezzlement Charge. to Alice B. Williams of 6010 Maple ed.

"On that occasion we set out in Whittaker in a deal for the pur-

married to Miss Sorenson a week Mrs. Harvey to marry had been issued today, declared the charges trustee of Oliver Niedringhaus dropped by mutual consent long that George W. Niedringhaus or estate, rather than join in the suit. It was at Atlantic City that we since drifted apart. "She did say wasted any of the assets to be "other than Louise Niedringhaus

CASPER YOST TELLS COOLIDGE

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1924.

La Follette Will Cut Heavily Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Casper S. Yost of the St. Louis Globe-

Democrat and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, proved a most unusual vis itor at the White House today. Instead of regaling the President ringhaus Charges That with none but roseate predictions. Yost told him that Missouri this \$4,000,000 Holding Con- year looked like a Democratic State. He said that La Follette would damage the Republican cause by cutting heavily into the St. Louis German vote.

Iowa and Nebraska were described by Yost as doubtful States. PRESIDENT SOUGHT He said he thought that Kansas was fairly safe for the President. Yost was the guest of the President at luncheon.

TRIAL TO SOLVE CRONKHITE DEATH MYSTERY BEGINS Continued from Page One.

the belief that his son did not con mit suicide, that he was too expert ossible for an accidental shot to

fession that he was responsible for The boys, Marvin Michael, 15, Mrs. Niedringhaus, through her thier said his pistol was discharged and Raymond Darrow, 16, of The next day Pothler altered his 5030A Vernon avenue, said they

Rosenbluth was taken into custody in New York City. He declared through with them, they said, but the charges without foundation.

A few days later, Pothier asserted in newspaper interviews that he sold. had been induced to confess to the murder by third-degree methods. the robberies they had committed, There then arose a question whether the Federal Government

or the State of Washington has vard, where they found \$100; hold-In the suit filed yesterday, Mrs. jurisdiction in the case. This was Louise Niedringhaus asks that finally decided in favor of the Fedyears old, a chemist, left St. Louis George W. Niedringhaus, who is eral Government, whereupon the years old, a chemist, left St. Louis George W. Niedringhaus, who is eral Government, whereupon the getting \$100; holding up Miss Ma-Sept. 6 on a journey east. Adele president of the National Enamel- Department of Justice assigned the zie Tully at the Western Union Berthold, 19, a stenographer, went irg and Stamping Co., which was case to the United States District the nucleus of the father's estate, be Court in Tacoma, and instructed restrained from exercising any con- Judge Cushman to summon a

Persecuted, Says Rosenbluth. In the meantime there was much which charges him with violation counting be had of all sums of discussion of the case both within and without the army. Rosen-In addition, appointment of a bluth, who is of Jewish parentage South Tenth street, has said that receiver is asked, to ascertain the openly charged that he was the were on the very verge of marriage she and Whittaker went through a indebtedness to and of the invest- victim of a second Dreyfus affair. but always we were hindered by marriage ceremony in a church in ment company, and to proceed by that he was being persecuted.

Toronto. She said she believed he suit to recover all assets of the General Cronkhite and his support of the deliberation. was not until 1914 that he gave me wife and son, who live at 5019 ed, converted or conveyed to any had escaped trial through the ef-

stamps.

had sent him recently.

Warrants were obtained. Dar-

were released on \$5000 bond each.

tor Brings Threat of Vote of

LONDON, Sept. 30.-Stormy scenes occurred in the House of

editor of the Communist paper.

Prime Minister MacDonald de-

Former Prime Minister Baldwin.

not been consulted. The Attorney-

Editorial Writer

General stated that after investi

clared he was not willing to allow

Censure Move.

By the Associated Press.

Workers' Weekly.

The controversy became so spir shown what purports to be a rec- nated said corporation," and "has partment, and United States Sen-

temptation. Mr. How would always lines and other common carriers, judgments against the estate, in New York, and Pothier taken into custody in Providence, R. I. Suit of an unlawful purpose. It forced, will result in the waste of the world are taken to the Federal Courts on the long-mooted ques-tion of jurisdiction. United States 'you're still engaged to me.' There warriage ceremony.

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'I am sure Adele did not tell tempted to give it back to him—

this story voluntarily," Whittaker to the company has never made the company has never ma occasions when he had become said. "Her relatives are behind a report to its stockholders and fired with his mission and had told this." That appeared to be the none to the shareholders, except ever, appealed to the Supreme Commons today during the ques-Court of the United States, which, tioning of Attorney-General Patrick in the spring of 1924, ruled that Hastings with regard to the mys-the question of jurisdiction must terious abandoning of prosecution be decided first of all in the Fed- on the charge of sedition of the

> ton. The trial was ordered to pro-Defendants Tried Separately. Other allegations are that George the defendants be tried separately. of it be postponed until the request of the defendants be tried separately. the request of the Government that urged that further consideration W. Niedringhaus is heavily interested in the St. Louis Coke and specific could not a support of the House. Rosenbluth has been at liberty lar autumn session of the House. The could not to this all parties agreed.

eral Court for Western Washing-

to my view, I think, and once, in charge relates to jewelry belonging ment company to put \$25,000 in its Cronkhite was 24 years old. Cap- the opposition might move a vote At the time of the tragedy Major conservative leader, hinted that tain Rosenbluth, a graduate of the of censure, Yale forestry school, was 36, and The Attorney-General asserted Complaint also is made that, had been in business in the Orithough the will of the elder Nied- ent before joining the Army. Po- to make a martyr of the editor

Farthquake in Maine. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 30 .- A gation he had decided the editor

MISSOURI LOOKS DEMOCRATIC BOYS ADMIT AUTO THEFTS, HOLDUPS AND BURGLARIES

Two Youths, 15 and 16, Say They Stole 25 Machines in Two Months for Depredations.

STORIES IMPLICATE TWO COMPANIONS quiry warrants this step.

Robberies So Many They "Can't Remember All of the Deposit bank. All three have and a summons has been issued, sisters their next-door Them," Prisoners Tell Police.

Two boys, driving an automo-Gen. Cronkhite took the matter Upton, Sieloff and Teeter. They

BILL WON'T COERCE ULSTER Premier Moves for Second Read-LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Prime Minister MacDonald moved second

The next day Pothler altered his 5030A Vernon avenue, said they mission without the participation stroyed. Several members of a log-herited one-eleventh of the estate. the will of her husband, who inherited one-eleventh of the estate. It was directed against the William F. Niedringhaus Investment Co., a corporation, and its directed a command of Capt. Robert Logan, 18, 5571 Vernon Rosenbluth. Pothier made several coverhables and stilled the coverhables and command of Capt. Robert Logan, 18, 5571 Vernon Rosenbluth. Pothier made several coverhables and coverhables and command of Capt. Robert Logan, 18, 5571 Vernon Rosenbluth. Pothier made several coverhables and command of Capt. Robert Logan, 18, 5571 Vernon Rosenbluth. Pothier made several members of a log-mission without the participation of Ulster.

In making the motion, the Presentation of Ulster.

In the participation of Ulster. other statements in the course of avenue, had stolen 25 or 30 ma-

> they abandoned the cars when in some instances, they stripped bill their hearty and undivided it to spread rapidly. It was still dent Coolidge as an Assistant Attorthem of accessories, which they support.

of Commons.

money, jewels and other valuables. man and it was then that he was restraining the Rychlikis from A mysterious feature of the case is made controller of the Deposit trespassing on their property and the disappearance of certain im- Bank, which failed last May.

cial Caesar,' Disappear, and Their Val-

ables Are Seized by Police.

VIENNA, Sept. 30.—Sensational the bank.

developments are reported here in

disappeared.

PONCHATOULA, La., Sept. 30. Families living near the swamps a quires ladders be placed mile south of here and on small Pohling property. He testified one of the sisters recently ordered a workman off a stepladder he had flee from their homes yesterday set up to make the repairs. and last night when forest fires, junction further asked the defendreading in the House of Commons fanned by high winds were raging ants be restrained from southing today of the bill providing for the in those sections. Valuable timber the air between the two procreation of an Irish boundary com- and farm possessions have been de- tier its obligations. He said he resent- relief locomotive which dashed eaves were an encroachment and his confessions, and they varied chines in the past two months, ed the charge that the Govern-through the fire to where the men accused trespass. tors—George W., Albert W. and his confessions, and they varied chines in the past two months. ed the charge that the Governconsiderably. He was lodged in jail at Providence, R. I., near which holdups and burglaries. Usually, coerce Ulster.

The fire started four days ago The fire started four days ago

and Liberal leader, declared that but made slow progress until yes-the Liberals would give the Irish terday, when the high wind caused tendered his resignation to Presi-

AUSTRIA STIRRED BY EXPOSE DISPUTE OF PROPERTY IN WAKE OF BANK CRASH OWNERS UP TO COURT

Three Bankers, Including Country's 'Finan--Judge Must Decide Whether Overhanging Eaves Are an Encroachment.

Would overhanging eaves, ex-

ending three feet across the propportant documents from a room in erty line, constitute an encroace ment on a neighbor's property? Has a property owner the right to connection with the failure of the tria is excited, according to a Vien- lot in order to make necess LONDON, Sept. 30.-All of Aus- put a step-ladder on his neighbor's Deposit Bank and, according to a na dispatch to the London Chroni- pairs on his own house? If the semi-official statement, a warrant cle, by police proceedings against right is refused can the neighbor will be issued for a former presi-Samillo Catiglioni, known as the claim damages to his property bedent of the bank if a judicial indeclared to be Austria's richest These and similar These and similar knotty probman, in connection with alleged lems were taken under advi Warrants already have been is- frauds involving huge sums of today by Circuit Judge Calhoun, sued for a director of another firm, and efforts are being made to Goldstein, co-directors of his entrace another former president of Catiglioni left Vienna recently enjoin Stella and Virginia Pohling. Rychliki of 2922 Harper street, to according to the newspaper, calling at 2926 Harper street, from inter The police yesterday searched upon him to return. It was during fering with workmen in repairing the Rychliki home. The sisters the houses of the three persons the World War that he became the Rychliki home. The sisters concerned and seized a quantity of known as the nation's wealthiest countered by seeking an injunction

asking \$3000 damages.

Rychliki testified his residence MACDONALD SAYS BOUNDARY LOCOMOTIVE SAVES MEN IN FIRE need of repairs to the foundation as built in 1885 an dis to the wall, a new downspout and repaired roof, all of which re-quires ladders be placed on the

The Misses Pohling testified the



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would go on aboard on an inter- would make it hot for me."

Widow of Oliver B. Niedcern Is Wasting Assets. REMOVAL OF ITS

Action Charges Board Is Dominated and Directors "Are Nothing More or Less Than Dummies."

Suit for an accounting, appoint- with a pistol to have shot himself Suit for an accounting, appoint accidentally, and that it was impossible for an accidentally bile at Fountain place and Walton the president of the corporation formed to conduct the \$4,000,000 where the fatal bullet entered. formed to conduct the \$4,000,000 where the fatal bullet entered. estate of the late William F. Niedringhaus, manufacturer, was filed up with A. Mitchell Palmer, then examined the car and found it was ringhaus, manufacturer, was filed in the Circuit Court late yesterday by Mrs. Louise R. Niedringhaus of work. Rosenbluth and Pothier They took the boys and the car to 4950 Lindell boulevard, widow of were questioned again. On March They took the boys and the car to Oliver B. Niedringhaus, a deceased 19, 1921, Pothler signed a con- the Deer Street Station.

attorney, Douglas W. Robert, sued accidentally. ndividually and as trustee, under Co., a corporation, and its directors-George W., Albert W. and

The elder Niedringhaus died in 1908, and directed, as was done in 1911, that his sons should convey estate into a corporation and distribute the 5000 shares of the nolding company equally between his 10 children, leaving an eleventh share for his grandchildren. In this division, Oliver B. Niedringhaus received 454.09 shares.

Restraining Order Sought. trol over the holding company, that grand jury. be declared vacated, and an acmoney handled.

party." The petition charges that forts of powerful friends. George W. Niedringhaus, the old-

190,000 in favor

Say No Audits Were Made. made of the company's affairs and "It was a matter of sympathy those of the Granite Realty and

W. Niedringhaus is heavily inter-Whittaker is under a charge of Iron Co., a manufacturing concern put up ball and has been in the embezzlement by bailee, which is in which trust funds could not county jail here for several months by the House next week. tional marriage if there were to be set for trial before Judge Hamil-children. In time he came around ton Oct. 14. The embezzlement duced the directors of the invest-At the time of the

Objection Made to Loan.

ringhaus provided all the income thier was 22 and had been a lathrough prosecution.

should be distributed, the directore before becoming a soldier. Premier MacDonald said he had tors, from 1908 to 1922, inclusive, paid out dividends of only \$59,400. "That evening we took a taxicab national relations tour for the Hobo though it had a balance Dec. 31, That evening we took a taxicab national relations tour for the distribution of \$350,000. Objection is slight earthquake was felt today in was not criminally responsible and this city, and reports from Rock. to a place, which, as I recall, was welfare Association. I had include the made to an alleged loan of 5000 this city, and reports from Rock-the facts did not warrant prosecret marriages. A license was issued and witnesses were to be fur
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"He didn't mention marriage to such as the scene of many segments from Rock-shapes of common stock of the National Enameling and Stamping Co." nished on the spot, but I wanted me and I said nothing because I to "certain parties" without au- ent over a large area. In Rockmy relatives to witness the cere- did not believe it was my place to thority. Also that Directors Ran- land two distinct shocks were remy relatives to witness the ceredid not believe it was my place to mony. I tried to call a relative in speak. After he had left I learned philadelphia, but I couldn't reach the reason he didn't say anything the How, who is in Los Angeles, could Granite, St. Louis & Eastern Belt that George W. Niedringhaus

At their last meeting, Mrs. Har- not be reached yesterday for a Line Railway to George W. Nied- "through his more than able manvay related. How's attitude toward statement on the filing of the suit. ringhaus is objected to on the agement had brought the estate her had changed and he said not When informed several days ago, ground the stock was the property into fine condition."

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The statement asserted that four

ago and that their interests had any of the directors misapplied or He said all of the stockholders,

Experienced man for morning daily, middle-west city. half million population. Should have wide knowledge, familiarity and experience concerning territory in the western watershed of the Mississippi and nose for national politics. Full confidential letter requested to be followed by interview in Chicago October 4th and 5th. Address Editor, room 1800, street address 28 East Jackson Bl., Chicago. met," she said. "I had expected at one time, however," he added, wholly untrue. On the contrary, fully approve of the way in which that we were to be married and "that if I ever got married she he asserted the estate was heavily the William F. Niedringhaus In
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SEPTEMBER 10, 1924.

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WORSHIPERS ATTACK SLAYER

Man Killed During Pestival S-loes in Synagogue.

By the Associated Press.

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TEXAS TOWN HELD FOR DEBT

BURTON SAYS WHEELER MADE Perficiality." WAIT! Don't Buy Until BAREFACED MISSTATEMENT

idge sat in the Harding Cabinet, bers, then it was certainly his the Cabinet of what he had heard said: "If Calvin Coolidge did not duty, in the interest of the country as presiding officer of the Senate." CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.— Congressman T. K. Burton of Cleve-land, in an address opening the Republican campaign here last night, criticised Senator Wheeler of Montana for uttering what Burton termed a "barefaced misstatement" n an address here recently regarding Teapot Dome.

Burton's address was delivered several hours after Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, keynoter at the Democratic National Convention, opened the Democratic cam-

"A barefaced misstatement was uttered by Senator Wheeler here recently to the effect that the leasing of Teapot Dome caused a loss of billions to the people," said Burton. "While there is no justification for Senator Fall on the transaction, the truth is that the base of the Teapot Dome field was ex-Before you decide on any Washer, be sure to see the marvelous New Wonder Model. It's ceedingly favorable to the Govern-ment and to talk of billions is ab-

> "Senator Harrison charged President Coolidge with responsibility for Teapot Dome, because he heard the congressional resolution to investigate it and sat in on the Cabinet meetings."

"The committee did not begin der Model— White House, and did not report balance in until June, 1924. Mr. Coolidge apmounts. hearings until after he was in the pointed attorneys to take the cases to the grand jury. He stands as you and I do, for punishment of the guilty and doing of justice.

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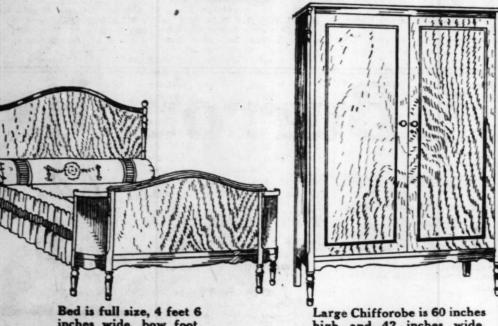
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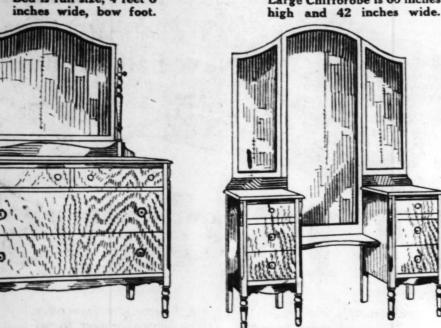
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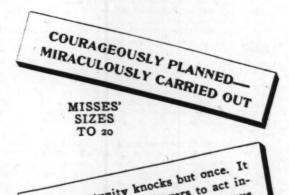
high character of the details. The large chifforobe will find a welcome in every home because it is virtually an extra closet, one side provides hanging space for clothes, the other side has four drawers and space at top for hats and at the bottom for shoes. The vanity is very large, with triple mirrors; the bed with bow foot and the dresser conform to the high standards of the other pieces. If you want to invest a limited amount in a Bedroom Suite, be sure to see this one. It is a value that will immediately impress you.

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LEAGUE TO DECIDE TURKO - BRITISH **ROW OVER MOSUL**

Both Powers Agree to Accept Decision of a Committee of Three in Oil Lands Dispute.

GENEVA, Sept. 30 .- Notable progress towards the settlement of he Mosul controversy was made in the Council of the League of Naons today when representatives of Turkey and Great Britain agreed to accept the appointment of a com-mittee of three who will collect all the available information on the Mosul question and submit to the council their suggestions as to the hest means of solving the problem. Rich oil lands are claimed by both

Conciliatory speeches were made by Lord Parmoor of Great Britain and Ali Fethi Bey of Turkey, both of whom agreed to accept any de-cision concerning the frontier between Irak and Turkey which the council might pronounce.

Today's developments before the council were regarded as increas-ing the possibility that Turkey soon ould apply for membership in the

Concerning the recent reported skirmishes on the Irak frontier between Turkish and Irakian troops, the council urged that both the Turkish and British Governments maintain peace on both sides of the status quo frontier pending a defi-

GERMAN PAYMENTS EXCEED AMOUNT DUE IN SEPTEMBER

More Than 83,000,000 Gold Marks, \$20,750,000, Received by Reparations Commissioners.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, Sept. 30 .- The payment quota set for the month of September by the Dawes reparation plan has been exceeded by Ger-

many, according to Rufus Dawes. 83,000,000 gold marks (\$20,750,-000) for the month of September, he said, summing up the first month the plan has been in operation. Just how much more than the quota Germany has paid he could not state definitely, because the first two payments were 20. 000,000 each and the rest was in

various forms. Dawes has also given assurance that the first payment next month of more than 14,000,000 marks will

be made promptly.

He also declared, despite German plaints, the new French import tax of 26 per cent on all German ning into France will not endanger the experts' plan because French imports from Germany are omparatively small.

BOO RECALL RESIGNATIONS AS HEAD OF COMPANY QUITS

sident of Japanese Steamship Line to Resign to Hold For-eign Managers.

TOKIO, Sept. 30 .- The dispute between the Nippon Yusen Kaisha (Japan Mail Steamship Co.) and its foreign officials has been settled the officials withdrawing their res Yonejiro Ito, president of the company, whose policy led to the trou-

ble, will resign.

The trouble, which has been of long standing, culminated last week when more than 800 resignations, including those of the foreign branch managers, who were dissat isfled with the management of President Ito, were forwarded to the head office.

Vice President Kurokawa and two other executives were authorized by the directors to negotiate

WORSHIPERS ATTACK SLAYER Man Killed During Festival Serv-ices in Synagogue.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 .- While nearly 100 worshipers looked on mon Ostrow, 35 years old, walked into the Zion Synagogue, during Jewish festival services here yesterday, and shot and killed Harry Denny, 55, and wounded a man and a woman in the struggle that followed with the members of the congregation for possession of

the revolver. Escaping from the church, where many worshipers had badly beaten him and threatened to lynch him, Ostrow later was arrested by police. In jail he said that the slaying was the result of business trouble between him and Denny, but refused to divulge its nature.

TEXAS TOWN HELD FOR DEBT

BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 30 .-The city of Sour Lake, Tex., population of 3012, according to the census of 1920, yesterday was placed in the hands of three trus-tees named, by Judge W. L. Estes of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Texas. This step was taken because the town failed to pay a judgment for money borrowed in 1919 when it was trying to be an incorporated municipality. This judgment was given to Vernon H. Branch of Wichita, Kan., on

April 24, this year. The trustees named by the court te United States Marshal Phil Baer, Hal G. Land and Steve M. King. See Our Other Announcements on Page 10.

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Baby Blankets at \$1.95 Warm Blankets of doublefaced blanket cloth, in pink or blue, with nursery designs in applique. Very attractive.

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down are very warm and comfy. Bound with pink or blue wash ribbon. Specially priced for Baby Day. Merino Shirts at 69c Button-front Shirts of Me-

years. Unusual values. Baby Moccasins, 75c Japanese Moccasins of crepe de chine, daintily hand-embroidered. In pink and blue.

Infants' sizes.

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Flannelette Garments-Special, 69c Unusual values in warm Flannelette Garments for infants. The group includes Gowns with drawstring bottom; Wrappers, stitched in pink or blue; Gertrude Skirts with shell-stitched edge.

Philippine Dresses At \$2.95

Long and short Dresses of sheer nainsook, beautifully embroidered and hand-tucked. Infancy to 1-year size.

Infants' Madeira Pillow Slips, \$1.19

Batiste Pillow Slips elaborately hand-embroidered and finished with hand scallop.

Simmons Crib With Mattress, \$14.95 An unusual opportunity to purchase an attractive Crib, complete with Mattress, at a special price. The Crib in ivory finish, 30x54 inches. Mattress is cotton filled.

A Trained Nurse -will be in the Baby Shop Wednesday to assist young mothers in the proper selection of clothing for the very young baby.

(Second Floor.)

Realistic Flowers that Bloom in a Window Box



HOLLYHOCKS and Waterlilies, Azelias and other favorites of the garden and the field-as realistic as if nature had painted them with colors from her own palette. Place them in a window box or in your sun parlor, and they will transform a colorless room into one of warmth and hospitality. There are, not only flowers, but plants, made of linen, roc to \$5.00 (Art Needlework-Second Floor.)

Beautiful Models in Women's

Slipover Sweaters \$10 to \$24.75

A RECENT Paris bulletin says that Sweaters are the smart note everywhere, and style specialists here echo that sentiment. So you will probably want several of these attractive models, in all alpaca yarn or combination of alpaca and fiber.

Some Are Handmade-

others beautifully knit in odd stitchings, with monograms or designs in contrasting colors. Long sleeves, round or V neck. All of the beautiful colors are here and there is a wide range of sizes to select from.

New Models Are Shown in



"Nelly Don" Aprons, \$1.95

(Sweater Department-Third Floor.)

KILBURNE and Amoskeag ginghams in new striped and figured designs are used to unusual effect in these Apron Frocks. White collar; cuffs and pockets trimmed with white. In blue, green, orchid, rose, tangerine.

at \$2.95

Novelty striped and checked gingham, attractively finished with fancy braids, bands of plain colors and novelty pockets and cuffs. Pretty colors.

Black Apron Frocks \$2.95 and \$3.95

Black cotton taffeta and soft, light weight sateen-beloved of the housewife because they are so practical. Pipings of black-and-white, and of novelty Persiandesign fabrics add an attractive finish. Many new and unusual styles, some in stout sizes.

Manicure Aprons, \$1.95 We now present "Nelly Don" Aprons for manicurists—in snowy-white Indian head in slipon style, with wide belt and pockets.

Thrift Avenue

Silk Gloves, 25c Pair Short and gauntlet Gloves;

Milanese and tricot weaves, in black, white and colors. Seconds and close-outs; sizes broken. Men's Slippers, \$1.79

House Slippers, in Everett style, of soft kid skin with hand-turned leather soles and heels; Handkerchiefs, 25c Women's sheer linen and ba-tiste Handkerchiefs in attractive

solid colors; embroidered and hemstitched hems. Decorated Glassware

39c and 59c Large assortment of beautiful Glassware in colors of blue, green, ruby and canary; included are comports, flower bowls, can-dlesticks, vases, cake and fruit

Novelty Laces, 29c Yard Hundreds of pieces of new, attractive bands and galloons in embroidered effects in pretty

Pictures, 49c to 89c Framed Pictures in antique, various subjects of old masters to select from.

Mirrors, 98c Framed Mirror with top picture; size 7x25 inches.

Photo Frames, \$1.00 Swinging Frames in antique gilt and silver finishes; sizes up to 8x10 inches.

Silk Cord with loop top, 89c



Athletic Shoes, \$1.15 Boys' Athletic Shoes, for play, gym or basketball; have heavy rubber soles and are tan trim-med; laced-to-toe style; sizes 111/2 to 2 and 21/2 to 9.

Sateens, 25c Yard Good quality Sateens, in old rose, white, pink, blue, black, etc. Suitable for linings, underwear and comfort coverings; lengths from 1 to 10 yards; 36 inches wide.

Player Rolls (With Words) 3 for \$1.25 Included are such numbers as:

Why Did I Kiss That Girl? Mandalay What'll I Do? It Had to Be You Jealous—and many others.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Plaid Blankets, \$5.95 Pr. Good quality wool-mixed Plaid Blankets of heavy weight; size 66x80 inches for full-size beds. (Square 16—Main Floor.)

Linen Table Sets, \$4.95 Each Set consists of one linen cloth, size 58x76 inches, and one-half dozen napkins to match; all are neatly hemmed. (Square 15-Main Floor.)

Offering the Newest in Women's

Ensemble Suits

*89.75

A Special Selling of Men's

Arrow Semi-Soft Collars

5 for \$1

ARROW Collars are extremely

the five popular styles here il-

lustrated. They are of the semi-

soft fabrics, which launder and wear splendidly. 1/2 and 1/4 sizes

from 131/2 to 18. Future as well

as present needs should be antic-

(Men's Furnishing Department-Main Floor.)

ipated Wednesday.

desirable, being shown in

is particularly smart and practical for Fall and Winter wear. The coat is 48 inches long and may be worn either with dress or separately. The straight line is in evidence, but there are many interesting variations of it. Developed of beautiful materials such as mokine and veloria in penny, green, saddle and rust.

Fur Trimmings

-on the coat are beaver or muskrat; the waist effect of these Dresses is developed of crepe de chine. Sizes 34 to 44.

Charming Modes in

New Fall Millinery

and unusual selection of colors shown in our new Fall Hats add to their individual-There are velvet Hats, Hats, combinations of silk and velvet. There are Hats for the girl with bobbed hair, also smart models for

Trimmings

Are dashing in their gay touches of color in fancy ribbons, feathers, novelty ornaments and embroid-ery. All colors and black,



Women's Silk Shirts

*16.50

THESE boyish Blouses are meeting with great favor, for they are very chic with the tailleur or sports costume and contribute that severe touch that is so desired this season. Fashioned of silk radium and pongee, beautifully made and unusually at-

They Are

Tucked, button trimmed or trimmed with contrasting colors; Sally or V collars, long sleeves. Either white or pongee. All sizes.



English Broadcloth Blouses, \$3.98

SMART tailored Blouses of excellent quality English broadcloth, pin-tucked front and Sally collar.

(Third Floor-Blouse Department.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 30.-

Oil drilling in the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve, now in litigation be-Oil Reserve, now in litigation be-tween the Government and the Pan-American Petroleum Co., of which Edward L. Doheny, oil magmate, is an official, will be halted erations are for protective con- crust, the deepest known trench in Paul McCormick indicated in court



Dr Scholl's Lino-pads

TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 1. - The lowest known point on the earth's ervation measures. Federal Judge the ocean, lies about 145 miles southeast of Tokio. This discovery, made recently by the Japa-nese naval survey ship Manshu, has been announced by the navy au-

The new "deep" measures 32, 636 feet, or more than six miles. It exceeds by 548 feet the hitherto greatest known ocean depth, the mous Marianne trench, which the United States naval ship Nero. in 1899, found 32,088 feet off the east coast of the Island of Mindanao in the Philippines. The Manshu's "deep" apparently

lies at the bottom of a precipitous clivity descending sharply about 100 miles from the southeastern coast of the main island of Japan. To the Japanese the first interepossibilities of this trench so near their coasts. The sharpness with which the ocean bed plunges a few miles from Japan is held by scientists to be a contributing factor to the severe earthquakes which visit this part of the country

Thoroughly Scotch

A custom-tailored suit of Caledonian cheviots

\$60

Caledonian cheviot, not only Scotch in name, but woven with the traditional Scotch skill-and a full measure of Scotch canniness; Caledonian cheviots run the whole range of colors. You can get Scotch quality and gratify your color preference at the same time. And then to assure a suit fitting your personality, a service of custom tailoring.

Why not get the Professional Services



EW things are more vital to you than insurance. Insurance is the one big all-important factor that guarantees to you that the prosperity you enjoy today will also be yours tomorrow.

·Why not, then consult your insurance agent in the same way in which you consult your doctor or lawyer. If he is a member of the Fire Underwriters' Association of St. Louis, he knows insurance in all its departments and all its forms. He is capable of applying the best type of insurance to your individual needs.

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Bloomers

Double elastic knee, pretty pastel shades light and dark, cut full, reinforced, regular sizes.



Mercerized Sport Hose Ribbed to the toe; slight seconds, tan

gray, beige, black etc., sizes 81/2 to 10. 35c

3 for \$1.00

Wednesday Bargain Basement Sale





Charmeuse Canton Crepe Georgettes

More than 25 styles to choose from - for street wear, evening wear, party wear, afternoon Dresses, etc.

All colors. All Sizes for Misses and Women, 14 to 46.



All New Fall Models Made for Immediate Wear All Colors-

Coats

Plaid Coats

Plain Coats

Shadow

Plaids

Stripe Coats

All Sizes for Misses and Women. 16 to 42.

Light and Dark



Basement Sale 250 Women's Winter Coats Bolivia, Suedine and Silk Plush Trimmed With Such Furs as Viat-

Coats in a Number of Very New Styles for Winter

ka Coney, Manchurian Wolf, Opossum and Fitch. Sizes, 16 to 44

Basement Sale of Hosiery

. For Men, Women and Children

Pointed Heel Hose Black and colors: every pair perfect: all sizes; silk and fi-

ber with lisle tops; re-inforced feet for wear. 89c

Women's Lisle Hose Elastic ribbed tops; sizes regulars; 81/2 to 10; full mercerized. pair perfect; 3 35c sizes.....

ender. Exceptional

Wool-Mixed Blankets

with wide border; single; \$2.98 sizes 60x76 and 64x80 inch.

\$6.00 Krinkle Bed Sets

34 and full-bed size Krinkle Bed Sets

in colors of blue, rose, gold and lav-

Pillowcases

Silk and Cotton Mixed Mull

Dress Ginghams

In a wide range of neat, small plaids,

For underwear, drapes and many

dium weight; full bleached;

Size 42x36-inch Pilloweases of me-

Good, heavy wool-mixed Blankets,

Hose thread silk, all-silk and

silk with lisle tops; black and colors: ir-

Women's Chiffon Men's Fiber Hose Black, gray and tan; assorted sizes; excellent fine Full-fashioned pure weave of fiber and silk: 39c reinforced feet

> Boys' Hose Black and some brown: sizes 64 to 94; heavy and fine

Huck Towels Excellent quality Huck Towels. Both red and blue borders. Size 16x32-inch. Each.... All-Wool-Knitted Petticoats Striped and plain bottoms, in large and medium sizes; all dark \$1.00

Brocaded Poplin 36-inch beautiful quality silk Brocaded Poplin; correct weight for dresses or blouses; large assortment of 89c patterns and colors. Yard....

\$3.98 New Hairline Serge 54-inch all-wool Hairline Serge of soft, rich finish; very much in demand other purposes. In many wanted solid for dresses, suits and skirts. Shades of brown, navy and black with \$2.98 white hairline stripes. Yard Boys' New Fall Caps

Wool Caps in a good assortment of new Fall patterns; neatly made; 69c comfort covers; 2 to 8 yard lengths. Yard checks and plain shades; rem-nants, 2 to 10 yd. lengths. Yard, 25c | new Fall patterns; neatly made sizes 63% to 7......

Boys' School Blouses Neat assortment of faney striped percale Blouses; pretty paterns; don-

ble yoke; open-cuff style; 36-in. wide; good, heavy quality;

very closely woven; fine, soft, finish; full bleached. Yard.... 17c 87-In. Unbleached Sheeting Good, heavy quality, closely woven Sheeting of fine finish. Free from

specks; cut from bolt. Yard 64-In. Damask Good quality 64-inch mercerized damask in pretty colored border effects. Yard.....

Comfort Cretonnes 36-inch Comfort Cretonnes in all nest

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Women's and Girls'Oxfords



Good Range of Sizes-

Widths A to D

From 216 to 7

For Fall and Winter Wear Styles for Street, Sport

IcElroy Sloan's, Central and Peters Shoe Co. Makes!

Choose From

Brown kid, flexible Goodyear sewed Oxfords with Cuban rubber heels Airdale elk sport or golf Oxfords

Brown Suede cut-outs Oxfords with Goodyear sewed soles and rubber

with wanted crepe soles.



and Tailored

75c Satinette

36-inch fine quality mercerized Satinette. Plain, also self-colored stripes. All the wanted plain shades to select from. Yard,

69c





Sale of Housewares





Aluminum Cookingware

QL Covered











Mercerized Sport Hose

3 for \$1.00

nent Sale

le of New Fall

nter Coats

Boys' School Blouses

to 16.... 23c Bleached Muslin

cut from bolt.

64-In. Damask

Comfort Cretonnes

inter Wear

assortment of fancy striped Blouses; pretty paterns; dou-e; open-cuff style;

wide; good, heavy quality;

sely woven; fine, soft, 17c full bleached. Yard....

heavy quality, closely woven

of fine finish. Free from

quality 64-inch mercerized

h Comfort Cretonnes in all nest

atterns; the wanted weight for

Yard 18C

'ls'Oxfords

Styles for Street, Sport

and Tailored

Wear

n. Unbleached Sheeting

Agents for Men's Borsalino Hats, Gropper Knit Ties and Boy Blue Blouses

75c Satinette

Ribbed to the toe; slight seconds, tan. 36-inch fine quality gray, beige, black, mercerized Satinette. Plain, also self-colored etc., sizes 81/2 to 10. stripes. All the wanted plain shades to select from. Yard, 35c

> 69c (Main Floor-Nugenta.)

SEPTEMBER 30, 1924.

98c Half-Silk Printed Crepe

36-inch Half-Silk Crepe. Beautiful printed patterns on light and dark colored grounds. Ideal for the new tunic blouses. Yard,

89c

Hand-Embroidered Frocks

Smart Hand-Embrodered Apron Frocks, attractively trimmed with touches of embroldery, in various deum and large,

\$2.00 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



Costume Slips ·Made of imported English

bodice top style, trimmed flounces or hemmed bottom. All the popular ors. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.59

\$1.00 Sateen Bloomers

Bloomers, made of lus trous sateen, double elastic ors of flesh, Copen, rose, honeydew and white.

88c

\$1.50, \$2 Women's Union Suits

\$1.19

The Mode in Fall Millinery



Smart and Practical for Dress or Every - Day Occasions

Hats becoming to the many types of faces are found in this new, extensive

Every Hat well made, of high-grade material and trimmings, that are the very best for Fall and Winter wear.

Large Hats, Pokes, Soft Flares and High-Crown Hats, and the New Flower Trimmed

Sale of Undergarments



At this very special price one will want to fill all Fall Underwear needs. Every garment is practical for wear on any occasion, and the values can easily be seen.

Choose From:

Envelope Chemise Bloomers Step-In Drawers Vests Matched Sets Slipover Gowns

Colors are flesh, orchid, canary, Each white, honeydew and Nile.

Materials: Striped Batiste Novelty Cloth Crepe

Nainsooks

New Fall Silks

\$2.98 Satin Canton Crepe—In new Fall shades or black. 40 inches wide.....

\$2.98 Spiral Crepe Faille-In new Fall colors. 40 inches wide \$2.98 Satin Crepe-In seal

brown or black. 40 inches wide \$2.98 Silk Duvetyns—In colors

or black. Yard wide \$1.39 Radium Silks

36-inch lustrous Radium Yard \$1.00

\$2.00 Crepe Faille 40-inch Crepe Faille, in

\$32.50 Seamless Velvet

Rugs

9x12-ft. size, Seamless Velvet Rugs. Heavy, durable quality. In neat assortment of designs

ings \$27.95

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Women's Linen

Handkerchiefs

Linen Handkerchiefs in sport

colors, sport color trimmed, Plain white and embroidered.

styles and designs..... 15c

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.98 Velveteens

A Yard

Specially Priced, 300 Winter

The leading features of the new models in Coats, such as puffed sleeves, pouch and chin collars. panel models and wrappy effects, are accentuated in this Coat group.

A Very Special Purchase Makes This Price Possible



The Materials

Mokine, Velona, Velverette, Ormandale, Velnewvo, Lustered and Diagonal Bolivias.

All the new high shades that are so very fashionable for Fall wraps. Such as penny, saddle, coffee, deer, Malay and also black.

Some are tailored, others fur trimmed, but every model is the very latest in Coat fashions. All beautifully lined. Sizes 14 to 44, 46 to 52.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



Sale of Housewares \$1.50 Cake Forms



Charred Kegs 5-g a l size; spe cial. \$2.15 10-gal. size; \$3.15 \$3.75

Sale of Aluminum Cookingware

Choice



\$2.00 Wash Boilers tin with cop per bottoms. \$1.39

\$1.95 Chamber Pails; of triple-coated white enameled-ware, with lids...... \$1.25 Ready mixed; Magerito MEANY PHIED S MOUSE IN PLOOM PAINTS for floors, walls and all wood-work. Quart, 58c

\$1.25 All-Willow Clothes Baskets; strongly made, in 83c



65c Coal Hods (Limit 2 to a

Stamped Tea Towels Eight new . attractive

stamped on finest toweling; large size; same as illustrated;

29c Fiber Silk Tassels A large assortment of Tassels, in various colors and lengths for coat, tab ends, scarfs, pillows and many other purposes; each.......19c

19c Gold Braids

A big shipment of Gold finishing lamp shades, tapestry scarfs, pillows, etc. 10c

\$2.29 Stamped Bedspreads Three very attractive designs stamped on premium quality sheeting. Large-size bed. One design is the Colonial \$1.95

Scarfs to Match, 39c

New Chamois-Suede

Gauntlets

54-inch beautiful quality Poiret

Twill in navy blue, brown or black,

with line stripe. For suits or dresses.

Yard

Canton Crepe

all-wool Crepe in good

dress weight. Colors of

poudre blue, peacock, cara-

mel, henna, green, gray

Yard......\$2.50

New Hairline Poiret

Poiret in good dress weight, fine twill. In the

wanted navy blue. Yard......\$3.98

54 - inch, fine all - wool

40-inch, beautiful quality

\$1.98 Velour Pillows

Very attractive cushions of velour and tapestry add comfort and appearance to your settee and 75c Stamped All-Linen

Towels

\$85.00 Royal Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12 ft. Made of excellent quality yarns in Persian and Chinese de-

signs. In beautiful colorings to match

practically any color scheme.....

tions. Finished with fringed ends.

75c Pabcolin Floor-

covering

Good, heavy, durable quality

in a wide range of patterns and

colorings. Choice of tile and

Novelty Kid Gauntlets

kid Gauntlets with short cuff, perforated, trimmed with con-

trasting kid or embroidery.

Several other novelty styles in

New Flannel

54-inch, beautiful quality

all-wool twill-back Flannel.

Good dress weight. In

poudre blue, brown or

Yard \$3.75

New Flannel

Flannel, of soft, rich finish.

Good dress weight. Shown

ent shades. Yard. \$1.75

30 - inch, fine all - wool

navy blue.

in twelve differ-

desirable

(Mgin Floor-Nugents.)

Many pretty styles in novelty

New Hairline Stripes

\$2.25 Wool Epingel

42-inch, fine all-wool, medium-weight Epingel \$ 1.98 in smart cord weave; for suits, skirts or dresses.

Wanted shades. Yard.....

You will like these beautiful (Fourth Floor, Art Needlework Section-Nugents.)

\$55.00 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

9x12-ft. size, very best grade Wilton Velvet Rugs. Shown in neat assortment of beautiful designs and rich color combina-\$48.75

Yard \$1.55

Xard - wide silk - finish Velveteen, in navy blue brown or black. \$1.98

\$1.98 Orkeda Silks Yard-wide, extra-heavy Yard \$1.55

Hosiery



Cream colors.....

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose All-silk Chiffon Hose, full-fashioned; well reinforced; very sheer quality; black and all new shoe

shades; all sizes, 81/2 to 10. \$1.95 Pair..

Women's Semi-Chiffon Hose Full-fashioned, Semi-Chiffon Hose, with liste elastic top. Well reinforced. In black and all new shoe shades. All sizes 8½ to 10. \$1.65

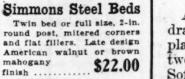
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.75 Lace Panels

Collar and Cuff Sets 45-inch Lace Panels of em-Round and Jenny collar and broidered net and Venice and Cuff Sets of Venice lace-in several pretty patterns. 59c Val laces. In ochre shade patterns..... \$2.98

(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

Beds, Springs and Pillows



Nugents Special Mattresses 45-lb., extra quality, all-cotton felt. Won't pack or lump. Hand roll edge and tufted. Covered with art or striped \$14.55

Bed Springs High grade. Warranted 20 years. Elliptic steel coll, steel slatted supports. Strong and comfortable. For wooden or metal beds\$8.30

Feather Pillows (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Sunfast Fiber Silks 45 and 48 Inch

All the wanted drapery colors in plain, striped and two-tone effects. Soft, lustrous finish that will make \$1.85 your windows more beautiful. Yard.....

50-Inch Fiber Silk Marquisette Comes in the natural color. Used for casement windows, French doors and dining-room windows. Makes very attractive curtains when made up with fringe. Yard Silk Fringed Panels

Filet Net Curtains A good range of patterns in this popular Curtain. Small, neat patterns, also border effects. Finished with overlocked, scalloped edges. In \$1.95 white and ecru. 2½ \$1.95

These Curtains come in fine allover net, with deep buillon fringe at the bottom. Fine for living rooms, halls, libraries, d i n i n g \$2.95 rooms, etc Each.... \$1.65 Ruffled Curtains Made of good quality cross-bar marquisette. All are neat-ly made and have tie-backs to match. Full width. 24 yards long. Pair...\$1.33

\$1.15 Scalloped and Fringed Shades Made of good quality opaque and mounted on dependable rollers. In the wanted shade of yellow. Size 2x7 89C feet. Each. (Third Floor—Nagenta.) New Cashmere Scarfs For Sports Wear

Fashion's latest fad-to be worn with suits or sport coats. Made of good quality cashmere with hand-knotted fringe. Come in Roman stripes with the new bright colorings...

Baby Day



\$1.50 and \$1.95 Baby Sweaters Knit of soft wool yarn, in link stitch and fancy weave. Button front, ribbon tie \$1.39

Baby's Sleeping Bags

Sleeping Bags of soft white flannelette, cut extra full, with drawstring bottom.

Bizes for Infants to 2 years 85c

Baby's Capes
Of cashmere with silk lined hood. Scalloped edge with embroidered corners. Warmly \$3.50

Baby Dresses

Of fine nainsook-Bis-hop and yoke style, edged with dainty lace at neck

soiled.....

50c Receiving Blankets Soft cotton Blankets in pink, blue, and white combinations, with

stitched edge Baby's Ruben Shirts Silk, wool and cotton mixed Ruben Shirts, in double - breasted, pin - back style. Sizes for infants 89c to 2 years..........

Baby's Hand-Crocheted Caps Crocheted of art silk, with ear-laps. Wool-lined and some wool trimmed. All white, or pink or

wednes- 2 for \$1.00 trimmed......\$1.48 Baby's Flannelette Kimonos Daintly embroidered 75c and \$1 Baby's Flannelette

Gertrudes Button-on shoulder. Pinished with shell edge and embroidery 75c

30-Piece Layette Complete. Special for



Don't rub the life out of your clothes in order to rid them of dirt. Clean them, and protect them too, by washing the soupless way. A bar of Stauler's, some boiling hot water, and in a few minutes your washing is over. No soap necessary.



Institution.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 30.—The quarantined yesterday. All entrances to the asylum grounds. where buildings housing 2000 pa-Soap tients and several numered and and are located, were ordered closed.

but other physicians declared it to be chickenpox.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

McLEANSBORO, Ill., Sept. 20.-Absolom A. Lasater, 82 years old, a veteran of the Civil War and for Lasater enlisted in the Union army Feb. 28, 1865, and served until Sept. 4, 1865, at First Lieutenant of H Company, 155th Illinois.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

Fashion's Newest Footwear Fancies



"The Cotillion" Silver Brocade Spanish Heels Cuban Heels





Silver Brocade Silver Kid Trimmed Spanish Heels Cuban Heels

(Footwear Shop-First Floor.)



Becoming Styles in Hats for Matrons

Matrons—of whatever age—who give thought to the smartness of their attire, know the importance of youthful and becoming Millinery.

Sonnenfeld's, through an experience of nearly half a century, has mastered the art of creating and selecting styles particularly suited to matrons—lines that are smart and youthful, and yet dignified; styles that are piquant and distinctive—yet never too youthful nor too mature. A wide selection—of which two are sketched above—is featured at

Others \$12.50 to \$35

IMITED parking space on downtown streets need not concern you when you shop at Vandervoort's! Park 4 hours free in our Garage.

Scruggs-landervoort-Barney

Radio Program Wednesday, 3 P. M.

In the Vandervoort Music Hall Peacock Orchestra Blanch Herrick Hopkins-

Important Store News for October First

Instant Response by Literally Hundreds of St. Louisans Resulted From Our Announcement of \$75,000 Worth of Rugs Featuring a Sale of-

Bigelow-Hartford Wilton Rugs

N unusually fine selection of patterns that are extremely popular this season, but many of which will not A be reproduced again, were obtained at the substantial price concessions which we are passing along to you. Below are a few examples of the wonderful values you will see:

Imperial Ardebil Worsted Wilton Rugs

Imperial Ispahan Worsted

Rugs

Genuine Hartford-Saxony

Seamless **Axminster Rugs** Size 9x12. Regularly \$46.00.

blue colorings; fringed ends.

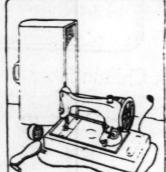
Velvet Rugs All room sizes in many atrac-tive patterns and colorings; all with fringed ends. Every Rug at a very special price.

Special Group

These Rugs May Be urchased on Our Deferred

Electric Portable Sewing

One-Day Sale of



Machines

This price prevails for one day only! Case of walnut with full set of attachments, including Westinghouse motor. Fully guaranteed.

We repair all makes of Machines.

Sewing Machine Shop-Basement,

New Scalloped Shades

Special 98C

New, perfect, oil opaque, mounted on guaranteed rollers. Finished at bottom with new style mercerized scalloped fringe. Eeru only. Size 36x72 in. Same shade, size 36x84

inches, special, \$1.15. Ruffled Curtains

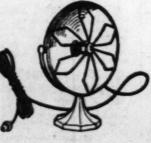
drawn, striped marquisette, also mercerized voiles in fancy weaves. All have tie-backs to match.

Fringed Casement

Curtains

Very choice selection of sheer Casement Curtains, made of filet weave, netquisette hemmed and fringed. Also lace insertions and trimmed with fringe. Color, natural. Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Electric Heaters



Just 100 of these effiient Heaters. All largest size, with 14-inch copper reflector. Will attach to any socket.

Electric Shop-Basement

Continuing Our Sale of Women's Gauntlet Kid Gloves



ERE is an opportunity that H by all means you should not

Some are short flared-cuff gauntlets, Every pair of Gloves in the entire collection is perfect.

Every style is individual with a smartwith contrasting backs; others fancy straight cuffs with contrasting backs.

All serviceable street shades and black are to be found. Aisle Tables-First Floor.

Women's Sweaters

Specially \$5.00 Priced at

In finest quality moslip-over style, a favored and becoming mode.

Suitable for either sports, general wear or of-

In shades of navy, French blue, browns, tans, rust and reseda green-all trimmed with contrasting bands at cuffs and bottom. Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

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Table Covers Made of black sateen

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Choice \$1.00

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Silk Hose \$1 .00 Pair

IN both sheer and service silks; reinforced at top, sole and heel with lisle. In all of the new shades, including mah jong, French nude, beigs, medlum gray, cin-namon, jack rabbit, atmos-phere and African brown.

Necessary and Interesting Items for Baby's Winter Needs

Handmade Baby Dress With fine touches of hand embroidery; priced at Handmade Gown-Trimmed with brier stitching Flannel Binder Knitted Bootees-Trimmed in colors

Washable Kid Shoes \$1.25 Imported Linen Bibs-With hand crossstitch design



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Ivory Enamel Toilet Basket Ivory Enameled Nursery Chair-With vessel \$4.95 Sanitas Pads-For nursery chair Enameled Combination Bath Tub and Dress. ing Table \$10.95 Bath Table-With canvas top Enameled High Chair-With aluminum tray \$7.95

White Double Blankets-With colored borders; 30x40 inches \$1.50
Pink or White Tidy - Didee
Rubber Diaper—In medium
and large sizes 33c Leather Safety Straps Leather Leading Strap Flannelette Sleepers seat; 2 to 10 years

Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

Continuing Our Most Unusual Sale of

Silk Petticoats

Regular \$5.00, \$3.95 \$7.50 and \$8.95 Petticoats for

EVERY Petticoat in this group is unusually priced.

At this low price offer, two Petticoats can be purchased at the ordinary price of

Made of fine quality silk jersey and silk radium.

The jerseys are trimmed with fine pleated ruffles, applique and embroidery; the radium in narrow full ruffles. All



Petticoat Shop-Third Floor

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Regularly \$2.50 \$1.75 Each

LL-LINEN Cases that make dainty accessories for the A boudoir and bed. Beautifully embroidered. Madeira Bread Tray Madeira Bridge Covers

Doilies Regularly 75c 59c Oblong in shape, size 6x 12 inches. Elaborately em-

broidered in scallops and

fancy designs. Madeira Hot Roll Covers Regularly \$2.25 \$1.50

Have dainty embroidery

in the four corners.

Regular-ly \$7.50. \$5.95 Size 1 yard square, elaborately embroidered by hand Lovely gift suggestions.

Regularly 39c, 25c has hand-scalloped an hand-embroidery. 6-inch sim-10-in. size; reg. 75c; for 50

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Sheer, smooth weave; idea for hemstitching and fancy work. 36 inches wide.

Linen Handkerchief Squares 50c and 65c Each

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SONNENFELD'S

A Twice-Told Tale of a Great Dress Sale

Presenting a Most Unusual Event in a Most Unusual Way

What type of advertising do the patrons of the House of Sonnenfeld prefer? What style do they react to most favorably? Do they prefer sensational ads or the more refined announcements whose chief appeal is that of beauty? It is important that we solve this problem, because after all, we must deliver our message in a manner that will best convey its importance. Will a dignified statement and a refined illustration serve its purpose, or must we resort to the sensational? Here are two distinctly different types of appeal. Both announce the same event, and we hope that our patrons who attend Wednesday will express their preference, which will have a marked influence on our future advertising.

Which Do You Prefer or this ad

An Important Dress Occasion!



Wednesday We Present 800

Dresses of Distinction

At an Impressively Low Selling Price

The importance of this unusual occasion cannot be over-emphasized. In planning this event, it was our desire to present ultra-distinctive Dresses at a price that would quickly be recognized for its exceptional lowness, and that we have succeeded, will be apparent Wednesday, when you see them. Women who exercise good judgment in budgeting their apparel expenditures, can safely indulge their requirements in this sale.

Models for evening and daytime wear, some of captivating simplicity, others more elaborate in adornment; fashioned of exceptionally fine silk and cloth fabrics. Evening Dresses aglitter with beads or rhinestones; afternoon Frocks with tunics richly embroidered; beltless models; redingotes; tubular and flare skirts; smart scarf collars-in a word, everything in style, color and fabric that is certain to be acceptable to discriminating women. All sizes, including extra sizes up to 52.

A Sensational Sale of 800 Fall Frocks

An Extraordinary Purchase Enables Us to Offer Them at an Extraordinary Price-



200 Extra-Size Dresses Included

LMOST at every turn our greater purchasing prestige, because of the newly enlarged store, manifests itself. This extraordinary Dress event is a concrete example. We planned a Dress Sale that would be the "talk of the town." A number of manufacturers were visited; the Dresses were selected with painstaking care at astonishing price concessions. And Wednesday the extent of our increased buying power will be demonstrated in this, the climax of Sonnenfeld Dress Sales.

The Materials

Crepe Satin Canton Crepe Faille Silk Satin Canton Charmeen Bengaline Combinations

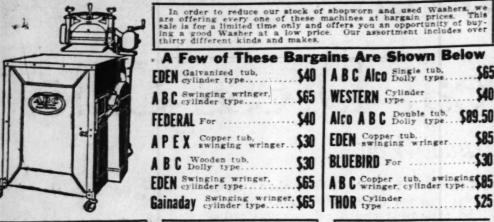
The Styles

Tunics Basques Directoire Coat Effects Straightline Long and Short Sleeves





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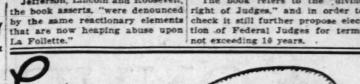
LA FOLLETTE TEXT BOOK

Nullify Act of Congress for

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 36.—The La Follette Campaign Committee has challenged "President Coolidge, E. H. Gary, Nicholas Murray Butler, John W. Davis and other op-ponents of the constitutional constitutional changes" involved in the proposal o prevent the Supreme Court from nullifying acts of Congress unconsitutional, to meet them "in orderly debate." The challenge is made in a sec-

tion of the La Follette text book made public today. The independents insist that the cries of "con-"Bolshevism," munism" and "destruction of constitutional government" are a "smoke screen" put up by those who have no real arguments to make against the proposed change. The book reviews the history of the Supreme Court's exercise of the power to nullify acts of Congress. SAY It is asserted that the convention which formulated the Constitution defeated on four separate occasions the proposal to give the court this power. When the court first exreised the power, the book says, in 1803, in the case of Marbury vs. Madison, "such a storm of popuar protest arose that it did not dare to exercise its power again for 48 years." John Marshall is quoted as having proposed an appeal from the court to Congress, as now rec- Aspiris is the trade ommended by the La Follette

La Follette."





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Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

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Always a Good Spring-Now Better Than Ever

Spring

JSERS have placed their stamp of approval on NEVER-SAG and recommend it as a most comfortable Bed Spring. Its knitted wire fabric is different from all others because it is ELASTIC, therefore yielding, and will conform to the contour of your body. The New ADJUST. ABLE feature marks another advance in Bed Spring construction—a simple turn of the key makes it softer or firmer -to suit your comfort and sleeping habit.

It is noiseless, sanitary, has rust-resisting finish and firm border band. Fully guaranteed in every way.

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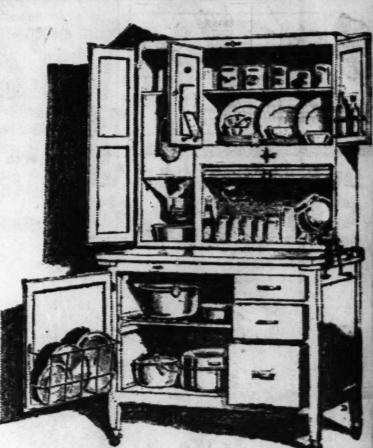
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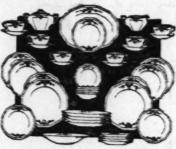
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\$1.00 Will Deliver One of These Kitchenets

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tain. Full canvas back. 3. Firm, flat porcelain Framed underneath. Can't buckle. Doesn't bob when pulled out.

4. Antproof casters: 7. Hardwood veneer throughout. Easily cleaned. More sanitary rustproof hardware.

5. Dustproof, miceproof than cheap gumwood. back. No gap in back. 6. Can't-come-apart con-

front to rear.

8. Hardwood buffet drawers. Varnished instruction. Corners insepside. Never bind. arably joined by a threeway lock. Base braced

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A New Topcoat

From the House of Kuppenheimer-

HESE Topcoats are fashioned of a new weather-resisting fabric, which is woven in Scotland exclusively for the House of Kuppenheimer. This material, due to a special weaving process, insures protection from mist and showers. The Laird is a loose-fitting model of distinction, and is the ideal year-'round Coat. Shown in rich colorings and patterns. Priced

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Solicitor-General for ment, he argue! for the on eight-hour law for railemployes. His brief and arguto establish the constitutionof the first child labor law demand for such legislation impetus still felt throughout country and now crystallized in sed twentieth amendment the Constitution before the for ratification.

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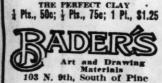
You can remove wrinkles easily sew. A simple treatment gently smooths them out and makes your face fresh, unlined. You know how a piece of plaited fabric smoothes out when it is damp and stretches taut and dries without any creases in it? This treatment works in much the same way. It is in the form of a cream, which is designed to penetrate to the true" skin, where the wrinkles are formed. There it helps to soften and smooth out the wrinkles almost like magic. Your face is years younger-looking, even after the first tew treatments.

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Everett Colby's Letter.

Everett Colby, in a letter to John W. Davis, after raking President Coolidge's foreign policy; Senator Pepper, who, he says, lives in "happy communion" with a ma-chine in Philadelphia that is notorious for the manner in which it earries the principles of "normal-"common sense" ical achievement' to their complete fruition, and Secretary Hughes, "who rushes to the defense of Mr. Newberry," continues:

"I do not for a moment question the virtue of these men but their virtue of leadership. It is cold. negative, impassive, ingrowing and aloof. In fact, to such an extent solation and indifference to the conduct of others that I verily believe that Secretary Fall and his little band of acquisitive associates could have stolen the Capitol, the White House and the Washington Monument, without a protest from these men unless the Constitution or some provision of a statute made them responsible for the crime.

Savage Attack on Wilson. "Think of what has happened inder the leadership of men of this temperate and profane campaign vas conducted against Woodrow Wilson, an honorable Democrat. Benedict Crowell (former Assistant Secretary of War) was hounded and persecuted; spies were put on the trail of public officials: our wounded soldiers were robbed; public property was handled with greedy fingers; a sordid poltifical atmosphere permeated our national life; and, perhaps worst of all, Herbert Hoover, the one man in the Republican party qualified by repitation, experience, sympathy and ability to represent our Government in the councils of the world, and to heal the angry wounds of gagged and buried in a hole as

deep as the cave of Azdullam.
"Because of these facts I see no other course open but to repudiate Republican leadership and to vote the national Democratic ticket. I am, of course, familiar with all the arguments against such a course. comfortable to remain silent. There

SMASH PRIVILEGE for war and that is the League of the party used as an instrument for 30.—Fifteen more former members

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will keep your word."

"I consider it a fortunate thing dation must be passed upon by the the Democratic party has nominated Department of Justice. Forty-nine ed a man of your ability and char- of the 67 negro rioters sentenced

> Deaf Mute Tries to End Life. Charles Crusius, 40 years old, of 4463 Margaretta avenue, a deaf

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Nations. The league may be critically in the structure and what it has done, but its greatest achievement lies in the fact that 54 countries have subscribed to its rules and regulations. The league has settled problem after problem. Nothing in history approaches it. It is a crime that we are outside."

Everett Colby's Letter.

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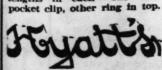
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800 Pairs-\$1.50 Values Special for



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2.50 and \$3.00 Grades



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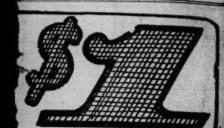
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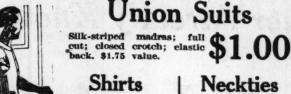
\$2.00 HEAVY SILK AND CHIFFON HOSE Special for "DOLLAR DAY" at . . A marvelous value in a full-fashioned Silk Hose—your choice of the heavy or chiffon weight—that we guarantee to be worth \$2.00 a pair regularly.
May be had in black, white, gunmetal, grays and 26 fancy shades, including:

Amber Banana Champagne Jade Atmosphere Blush Rose Taupe Camel Haze Yale Blue Canary Pecan French Nude Cherub Rouge Piccadilly Bracken 3 Pairs \$2.90 Orchid Rachelle Cordovan Indian Tan

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8th and LOCUST

Real Bargains You Can't Resist



\$1.00 3 FOR \$1.00

-25c Hose— DAY 6 Pairs \$1.00

4 Specials—Dollar Day -Wall Paper

Our offering for Dollar Day is a number of

well selected room lots of Paper—enough in

each lot to paper an average room. Each

lot contains first-class Papers—guaranteed

just now-please visit our daylight sales-

back when they are ready to buy.

LOW Prices on All WALL PAPERS 1c A ROLL TO

Even if you don't want to buy Wall Paper room. Visitors are always welcome. We do No Higher for not try to sell you—our only wish is that folks will visit us. We know they will come the Best Papers

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20 Bars of almolive Soap for D 20 Bars of Ivory Soap, med. size, in-

cluding 1 bar Guest

Size for 2 Jars of Lemon Cleansing Cream for Regular Price, \$2



\$2.00 Pottery Vase Electric Boudoir Lamps

Orders

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Complete With Silk Shades



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705 Washington Av., Near Seventh Art Needlework-Complete Baby Shop-Embroidery and Hemstitching-Hosiery

Necklace Special Purse Beading Special \$1.00

Free Instructions in Knitting and Crocheting

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Specials From Our Toilet Goods Dept. One satin vanity bag with powder puff and mirror and one Ingram's double compact. All for \$1.00

Hemstitching While You Wait Buttons Covered Scalloping

Outfitters-Childrens' Dresses and Coats to order Embroidery and Pleating Of all kinds

FAMILY

Rubber Pantees

pairs \$1.00

Monogramming

Rubberized cloth; ventilated. Regularly 59c each. Special

Complete Baby

Garment Cleaners DOLLAR DAY Special

WED., OCT. 1 **LADIES' PLAIN** SPRING CLOAKS

Chemically Cleaned and

North End Cleaning & Dyeing Co. Harry C. Tabler Jr. President

2006 E. Grand Bl.

AUTO SERVICE

The Glove Shop 821 Locust St.



GAUNTLETS Regular \$2.45 Values \$1.00

Imported Gloves. In new Fall shades. Embroidered backs. Every pair perfect.

A BARGAIN! ALSO—Novelty Gauntlets of chamois suede, and 2-clasp style, both with embroidered backs, New Fall colors,

2 Pairs \$1.00 The Glove Shop, Inc. 821 Locust St.

Dollar Day WE GIVE YOU Quality Hosiery

Perfect At Marked Reductions Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

\$1.35 to \$1.75 black and colors; good sizes; service weight; lisle tops..... \$1.75 to \$2.00 CHIFFONS, ALSO NOVEL-TIES and high-grade silk, in broken

WOMEN'S FIBER AND SILK—Black and new colors; seamed back, lisle tops.....

WOMEN'S PURE SILK CLOCKED-Black with white clocking; lisle tops.....

MEN'S SECTION

THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St

n fact, every day is Dollar Day here on women's plain wool garments and men's suits, overcoats and cravenettes.

The large volume of our business permits this ex-

Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses, Suits or Cloaks, chemically cleaned and pressed

Men's Suits, Overcoats or Cravenettes chemically cleaned and pressed .

4308-10 OLIVE ST.

Lindell 7744-7743 Auto Service Dollar Day Treat For Your Canary

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HALLER'S STORE

523 Franklin Av. St. Louis, Mo.



Haller's Health Food... Haller's Cuttle Bone with Holder15c Haller's Roller Canary Gravel,

\$1.30

25 Lbs., \$2.00 p Lindell 1695

Four Trunk Lines

5 Yds. \$1 4 Yds. \$1 SHOES

Men's solid leat er Shoes; up \$3 value (Bas ment), \$1.00

Overalls nade: \$1.50 val. \$1.00

Comes in all high shades for sweat-ers, sacques, etc. Very special for this sale, 7 Skeins for \$1.00

SHIRTS 2 for \$1

SHADES

Special fo 10 Yds. \$1 FLOWER STAND

36-IN. DRAPERT

Marguisette

2 for \$1.00 COATS

6th and Washington

Cloths

2 for \$1

\$1.00

2 for \$1

\$1.00



Umbrella

A well-made Stand with drip pan in bottom. It is finished

Stand

Roasting Pan

A dandy, heavy blue granite Roaster with a well-fitted top. While they last!

FURNITURE CO 1030-32 FRANKLIN



STARTS

See Wednesday Post-Dispatch for 30 Big \$1.00 Items

Great "DOLLAR DAY" Bargain Special Blanket Sale

Gray Blankets; colored \$ 4 stripe; 56x76 inches .

Beautiful Plaid Blankets; 64x76 inches; 60% wool, \$3.95



3719-23 N. 14th, at Salisbury



TOMATOES Peaches 1

Pinto Beans



is individual in the elastic design to hold the diaphram. vents the unsightly line which too often is the result of the topless corset. This is a dainty and very light weight model, soft, pliable and of workmanship, yet firmly holds the figure in the traight youth-lines.

Crosby's "Gray Shop" 1019-21 Locust St.

POST-DISPATCH WANTS quickly RESTORE LOST ARTICLES of real

MAN, SHOT BY WIDOW AS BURGLAR, IS DEAD

Son of Chariton County Farm-er Told of Appointment Be-

SUMNER, Mo., Sept. 30. — Wil-lard Cowen, 21 years old, son of a prosperous farmer, is dead from an abdominal wound received here Thursday night, when Mrs. Nancy Humphress, a widow, fired at him for a burglar, she said. Cowen, n a dying statement, said he stood the window, by appointment, having been invited to the Hum-phress home. He died before he ade the appointment.

Christian Church Hospital in Kansas City. During the few hours his death, hospital calls by a "girl" who called sever il imes to ask after Cowen's condi-She would not give her gating the origin of the calls.

Has Grown Daughters. Mrs. Humphress has three grown daughters, one married and two in hool. Clarence E. Brummall Chariton County prosecutor, said e did not believe Mrs. Humphress suspected Cowen was a "Romeo

Humphress nerself invited the young man to her home. He would not divulge the reason for his su-

Mrs. Humphress denies this. She said she was awakened by a sound at a west window. She arose, she explained, took a pistol and peered out. She saw a dim form through the pane. She fired. Didn't Know He Was Hurt.

"I did not know until the next morning," she said, "that anyone Cowen crawled away from the

on a charge of assault with intent to kill on Friday, before Cowen's

death. A charge of murder prob-ably will be filed now, Brummall

CONGRESSMAN HILL PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN CIDER CASE

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 30.— Representative John Philip Hill todictment returned by the Federal grand jury last week charging him with manufacturing and possessing wine and cider in violation of law. He was released on \$1000 ball pending trial, which will be held

ome time after Nov. 10.

In asking for an earlier trial ounsel for Hill argued the case was one of national importance and should be decided before election day. Denving this request. Judge

"The very reason you give for sking an early trial is the very reason I refuse it. This court can not be used for campaign pur-

ly upon a "cider party" given at his home. The cider, he said, had an phrase "non-intexicating liquors" section 29 of the Volstead act. He has declared that he will carry



In all the world of fashion there's no smarter effect than the exquisite design of the ELZADA-gleaming black against the luster of silken hose. It's the Calendar style for October-

In patent leather

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

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Beginning Wednesday-Another Extraordinary Sale of

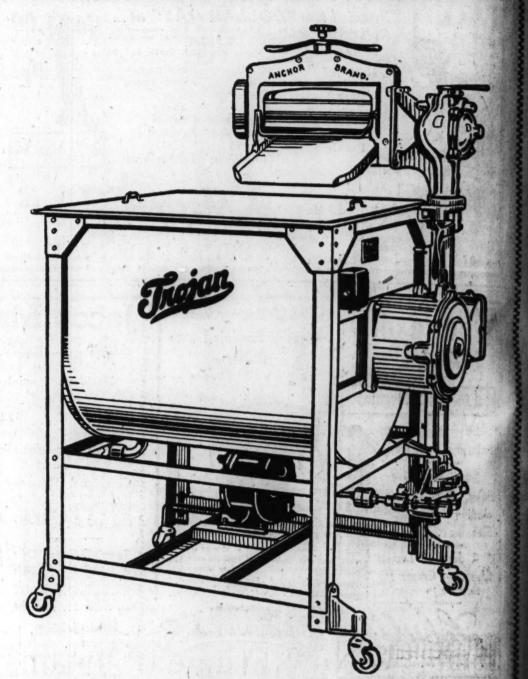
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-A Washer Already Known to St. Louisans for Its Excellence

\$160 Value for

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A Modern Washer of the Favored Cylinder Type, With Highest Grade Construction Throughout



During Our Last Sale of Trojan Washers the Demand Was So Great That We Could Not Begin to Supply It. Select Yours Early Wednesday

Another special purchase enables us to present another very remarkable opportunity to purchase the highly efficient "Trojan" Electric Washer at an exceedingly attractive price. When we say that this is one of the best values we have ever offered in Electric Washers, you will realize the full importance of this sale. The satisfaction of having your washing done perfectly in two hours' time—and with no rubbing or labor of any kind to tire you out-may be yours with this machine. It is electrically operated and controlled, wringing, as well as washing, by power; it is of full 6-sheet capacity, laundering sheer and heavy garments quickly, thoroughly and without extra wear. It is constructed in a way that assures absolute safety of operation and the utmost service. If you do not own an Electric Washer, this opportunity to buy the Trojan is one that you cannot afford to overlook.

The "Trojan's" Worth Is Proven by the Satisfaction of Its Owners

Worm-drive with ball-bear- Powerful over-size gears that ings, no belts that will slip or

Aluminum swinging wringer

adjustable to four positions.

do not require frequent greasing.

Automatic electric circuitbreaker, a safety device of the highest type.

Built with a view to making the Trojan the most easily operated Washer.

Possessing all features that make for service, durability Specially built motor of one- Safety release for wringer; quarter horsepower, strong iron frame and reversible dripboard.

Polished solid copper tub that is tinned on the inside.

gear-case and all moving parts enclosed.

Absolutely sanitary, with light-weight rust proof metal

Good Housekeeping Institute Approves the "Trojan"

This Electric Washer has been fully tested and is highly approved by the "Good Housekeeping Institute"-further proof that you, too, will find much satisfaction in possessing



Our Very Convenient Terms Make the "Trojan" Easy to Buy

This special offering enables you to secure the "Trojan" at a decided and very substantial saving in price. And you may obtain it for \$5 cash and \$6 a month. The price of \$89.50 also includes one year's service.

See the "Trojan" Demonstrated and You Will Want It to Do Your Washing

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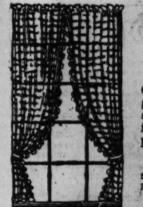
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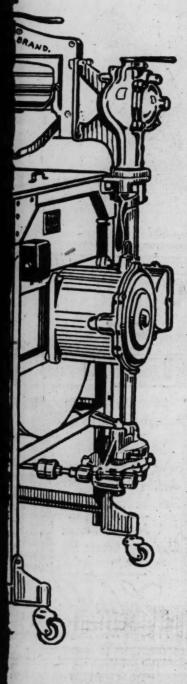


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Basement Gallery

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Electric Fixtures

A very new style are these five-light Fixtures finished in Jap gold or French gray, and complete with inserts and wiring. For various rooms.

The Daily POST-DISPATCH alone has 57,000 MORE City Ctrculation than BOTH other evening newspapers COMBINED

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at Retail in Missouri and the West.

C&W 11-B Teledyne Radio Sets

Substantial Economy Awaits Those Who Fill Fabric Needs Wednesday From These

Smart Silks and Woolens

Invariably may you shop profitably in our bountifully filled, daylight Silk Section, but especially interesting are the following groups for Wednesday-

\$3.50 Wool Coating

Charmeuse \$2.49 Value, \$2.19
Yard

Satin of a dependable wearing quality; 40 inches wide. For daytime and evening

Wednesday-Many Women Will Profit Extremely by This

\$1.50 and \$2 Values, Specially Purchased and Priced A splendid grade of heat-proof Oven Glass Baking Vessels—the kind that may be kept spotlessly clean without scouring; will not break easily, and are attractive in

Offered as a Feature for Wednesday-

New Fringed Curtains

fringe, headed in black. Beautiful Curtains for the well-ap-

Ruffled Curtains

Colored Valance Sets to harmonize, each Set, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Water-Power Washers

Sheer quality Ivory Voile Curtains with blue, rose and orchid picot-also Sheer quality Ivory Volle Curtains with blue, to figured grenadines in all white or blue and rose colored effects. \$3.75

Special Wednesday at.... \$1 2.95

space for wringer. They will save you much time and labor in

Wednesday

\$49.75 Value, \$34.95 Special

I This sale is an unusual value-giving event and

in this group is most extraordinary choice-9x12-

foot Axminster Rugs, with deep, heavy pile and in discontinued Persian patterns on taupe, tan

\$30.25 Brussels Rugs

9x12-foot Saranac Tapestry Brussels Rugs of splendid worsted yarns, with-out seams and made with loop nap.

Wide choice of patterns and colors.

95c Wash Tubs, heavy galvanized iron...67c \$5.95 Two-Hole Top Coal Laundry Stoves.\$4.18 \$1.60 Ironing Boards, 5½-ft. size......\$1.15 \$2.35 Wash Benches, folding kind......\$1.74

Ivory Soap Flakes, 3 packages for......49c (No Phone or Mail Orders on Soap Flakes)

Fels-Naptha Soap

Fels-Naptha Laundry Soap; no phone or mail orders accepted; special 10 Bars 49c

Basement Gallery

Priced Very Special, the Pair.... Attractive Scotch and Filet weaves, with

Full ruffles and tie-backs to match. Pair.....

gossamer allover designs. The straight or

scalloped bottoms are trimmed with bullion

An Unusual Opportunity to Secure One of These

Washing Machines have a warranted brass

motor which runs by water power, a full-sized wooden tub with strong legs, and

Our Bigelow-Hartford Rug Sale Includes Bussorah and Electra

Axminster Rugs

and rose grounds.

Oval or round covered casseroles, bread pans, Baking dishes, utility dishes and tube cake pans, each \$1

Pie plates, round layer cake pans, square cake pans, 2 for \$1. Six custard cups, \$1

appearance. This special group includes the following pieces:

pointed home.

\$4 Two-Burner Gas Hotplates.....\$3.10 \$5.40 Heavy All-Copper Wash Boilers...\$3.39 \$5.20 Clothes Hampers with cover.....\$4 \$1.85 Sash Cord Clothesline, 100 ft....\$1.19 \$1.50 All-Willow Woven Clothes Baskets.\$1.09

\$12.45 Wringers

Folding bench Clothes Wringers with 11-in. warranted rubber rolls; steel ball \$9.74 bearings; will hold two tubs......

Chiffon Velvet

\$1.98 Taffeta All-silk changeable chiffon Taffeta in a wide range of attractive color combinations; 36 inches wide. \$1.47

\$2.95 "Vel-May" Our own importation of fastpile Costume Velveteen in street and evening shades; 36 inches wide; the \$2.48 soft and supple; yard

All-silk Chiffon Velvet of imported quality; 40 inches wide; in street and evening boys' overcoats; in plain or plaid back

Firmly woven silk-and-wool Canton Crepe for street atable shades; 40 inches; yard \$1.29 \$4.98 Chiffon Velvet

\$1.69 Canton Crepe

All-wool Poiret Twill-a popular, serviceable weave very complete range of lus-trous colors; 39 inches wide

for Fall and Winter apparel. 54 inches wide in navy and black.

Poiret Twill

39c to 45c Ginghams checks and stripes; 32 inches wide; 33c for home and school wear; yard... 33c

Children Enjoy Coming to Our

Hobby-Horse Barber Shop



Where Each Kiddie Having a Hair-cut Is Presented With a Souvenir

Mothers of small children appreciate the convenience of this Barber Shop, where children sit on real hobby-horses while their hair is being quickly and skillfully trimmed by smiling "Barber Bill."

The New and Smart Waterproof College Coats

-For Boys and Girls

weight, absolutely waterproof and exand girls. Garments that will give splen-

To Mark the "Month of the Rosary"-A Sale of Rosaries

75c Value, C

I Imitation cut amethysts, garnets, topazes, crystal, jet, emeralds and other stones, strung on gold or silver plated chains. Each one in

Included with each Rosary purchased from this group is an illustrated booklet on the history and use of the Rosary which every Catholic should

> \$1.25 Silver-Plated Rosaries with locket, Other Rosaries, many styles; priced 15c to \$10

A Very Unusual Offer of \$1.25 Electric Hotplates



Complete 5

C Single Hotplates of dependable make; conveniently arranged for use on dining table, in sick-room or in nursery.

Marked Savings Prevail in This

Sale of Wall Paper

Offering Newly Arrived Groups

Specially purchased assortments, offered in this sale, include varnished Papers, brocades, grass cloths, floral stripes, blends, embossed effects and enameled Papers-offering choice for every

5c values, the roll.................18c 65c values, the roll......39c 16c values, the roll.....8c

All Paper Sald With or Without Borders.

Basement Economy Store

Many Women Will Choose From This Offering of

mounts.

New Winter Coats

Offering Exceptional Values at

Handsome fur-trimmed and plain Coats, suitable for sports or dress wear—in a wide assortment of new styles, some with large fur collars-many with both fur collars and cuffs, others plain.

Choice of Bolivias, Trunvenette Downywool, Cut Suedine, Cut Polair, Suede, Crushed Plush in Black, Brown, Penny, Deer, Brick and Copper.



A Special Offering Wednesday of 5000 Amoskeag Gingham



Apron Dresses

\$1.49 and \$1.95 Values at 95C

¶ In fifteen attractive styles in an exceptional variety of patterns and colorings—checks of all sizes, broken plaids and the new shades in a pleasing variety. Some appliqued with hand embroidery and braids. All sizes 36 to 46.

\$2 Umbrellas

[Men's and women's waterproof American cotton taffeta. Women's have amber tips \$1.29

Famo Corsets ome models have broad, heavy front stays and are

reinforced. \$1.75 and \$2.00 pairs, \$1.00; or, 35c 3 pairs, \$1.00; or,

Exceptional Value at ... ¶ Of pure thread silk, full fashioned with double lisle tops and reinforced feet. In black and various colors.

Save Wednesday in This Offering of

Women's Silk Hosiery

Lisle Hosiery Semi-fashioned; seconds of 50c and 59c grades of mercerized lisle, with dou-ble tops and reinforced feet.

and brown. Seconds of 350 to 44c grades. 21c

A Special Offering of Youths' and



Boys' Suits

Raisin Bread

Large Sunshine 40c Cake. Special. 40c Basement Economy Store

Covered Dates

Fresh pitted Dates, covered with sweet chocolate. A quality usually sold at 60c a lb. Spe- 39c lai Wednesday, lb. 33sement Bronsmy Store

Men's Sweaters

wool yarns, with large roll collars, in Shaker knit, jumbo or rope knit and cardigan weaves. Sizes 28 to 48 in Women's Gloves

tra good quality washable chamois-suede Gloves in various styles. Seconds of \$1.25 and \$1.50

Infants' Headwear

New Pail and Winter styles of serviceable materials well made in a large assortment. \$1.48 to \$1.95 Paterials Services Paterials Response Research Paterials Paterials

Substantial Savings Are Afforded on These Boys' two-pants Suits tal-Women's Shoes to 18 years..... \$9.85

Basement Economy Store

\$4.50 to \$6 Values at

Women's Oxfords; straps and cut-out sandals, in black and brown kid, patent, satin, brown and gray suede—with Louis, Cuban and military heels; a variety of styles; sizes 2 1/4 to 8, in one style or another.



Wednesday's Offerings Present Unusual Savings on

Linens and Cotton Goods

Light grounds with neat pink or blue stripes, also tancy grays; full pieces; 16c

Bath Towels Heavy, double thread
Bath Towels with
blue borders, hemmed
ends. 20 to 40 in. size.
Mill seconds. 29C

New Ginghams New Flannelette

Tablecloths Ecrn grounds with wide blue, gold or pose stripes, Krinkie weave; Six96-inch size. Scalloped and cut cerner. \$4.87 of gold. Each, \$1.19

\$21.75

Fifth Floor

Boys' Flannelette Sleepers

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 14 and 15

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

-Some Are Samples and All Are Pleasingly Correct

Modes of Canton, crepe satin, faille, ben-

galine and Georgette, trimmed with

beads, braid, embroidery and other ef-

fective touches; also tailored Frocks of

Approved Sports Coats

-Remarkably Special Values at Smartly plain models, fur-trimmed styles and Coats with stitchings, buttons and applications of self mate-

rial are in this unusual group; of Downy wool, cut chinchilla, camelaire and plain or cut velour; various

Poiret twill or charmeen.

Extra-Size Gowns

Offering You the Most Satisfactory Selection in St. Louis of

New Fall Topcoats

Smartest Modes and Styles for Men and Young Men!

Tor chilly mornings and evenings we present our imposing assortment of new Fall Topcoats! It is a magnificent collection—typical of our tremendous buying power. And it offers the most satisfactory variety in its materials, its styles and its colorings. The only thing that doesn't vary



Fancy Knit Topcoats

They give warmth without weight and each one is showerproofed, making it equally serviceable on clear and cloudy days. Skinner's satin yoke and sleeve and have silk yokes and sleeve linings. equally serviceable on clear and cloudy days. Skinner's satin yoke and sleeve linings. Box models in light, medium and

Fancy Fall **Topcoats**

Roomy, boxy Coats made of richly coleach detail. All sizes including stouts,

Staple Fall Topcoats

Plain black and Oxford gray Coats, silk ular, stout and slim sizes for men.

Popular Fall Topcoats

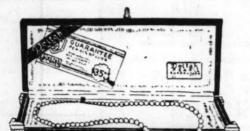
There is a variety of good shades from which to select.

"Bonny Knit" Topcoats

ored fabrics with fancy backs of contrasting shades. They are expertly tailored and lined with silk—and are correct in

"Society Brand" Topcoats

Typically "Society Brand" in their smart cut, these Coats embody all the newest lined—the ideal Coat for conservative English effects. They are loosely draped, boxy models, fashioned from a variety of ing and lined with Skinner's silk. In reg-

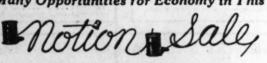


Choice Wednesday at

This is another importation from Japan of the popular tan Shantung Silk Shirtswell tailored and offered in such a variety of sizes that almost every man can benefit by this offering.

Also offered at this price—odd lot of allover artificial silk and all-silk Shirts. All sizes. Main Flor Main Floor

Many Opportunities for Economy in This



A Special Group of 900 Imported

\$4.85 Shantung Shirts

Special for Wednesday Only

40c Box of Parapads Sanitary Napkins of best quality; box of six and two 27c tissue rubber protectors absorbent cellulose; box of 12, 50c value... 29c

65c San. Bloomers Pure gum rubber Bloomers with voile top; regular size in honey-dew shade. Pair... 49c

Waving Combs Water - wave Combs with straight or wavy teeth; various sizes. Each, 7e; 75c

59c Garters Fancy Garters of colored frilled elastic, several 12c frilled elastic, several 43c shell or amber effects; patterns. Pair......

40c Sanitary Belts Strong elastic webbing, in various sizes; white or flesh. Special 25.0 25c

25c Sequins Pearl Sequins for dress trim-6 to 12 on card. Special, 15c 50c Dyanshine double service shoe pol-in black, brown, tan, white and other shades: only

Each 30c

Sanitary Napkins "Surety" brand; of gauze and

39c Baby Pants All-rubber Baby Pants in medium and large sizes; strongly reinforced 23c

Dress Shields Kleinert's "Gem" brand, wa-terproof; sizes 2, 3 and 4; limit 3 pairs to a buyer. 27c

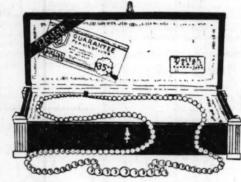
39c Hair Combs For bobbed mair. shell or amber effects; 23c For bobbed hair. Ivory white

50c San. Aprons Rubberized cambric or pure gum rubber Sanitary Aprons; regular

Trimming Beads For dress trimmings or beaded bags; many colors.

10 bunches, 50c value. 35c

Rubberized Sheeting Kleinert's rubberized Sheet ing, guaranteed waterproof; 27x27-inch size, 38c; 36x36-inch size 68c



Wednesday-The Semi-Annual Sale of

Deltah Pearls

500 Strands in Discontinued Styles

In Deltah

This season Pearls are worn with many types of smart attire—and for that reason this semi-annual event will be more important than ever before to women and misses. Deltah Indestructible Pearls are beautifully lustrous and of high quality and there are many styles in these groups.

\$20 Strands Offered \$9.95

Exquisite Deltah "Fedora" Pearls, strung in 36-inch lengths; in endless, no-clasp style; exquisite necklaces of a favored type.

\$11 Strands offered \$5.45 "Fleurette" 24-inch Strands.

with gold diamond-set clasp, 30-inch; strands with ring clasps, and \$6-inch endless, no-clasp Strands.

> \$18 Strands offered \$8.75

Fedora Pearl Strands in 24ch or 30-inch lengths, with solid gold, diamond-set clasps; beautifully matched, lustrous beads.

\$35 Strands Offered \$17.45 Gorgeous Deltah "De Luxe

Fedora" Pearls, in 36-inch, noclasp strands; lustrous Pearls that resemble priceless Orien \$14 Strands Offered \$6.95

"Fedora" 18-inch clasped Strands, or 24-inch clasped Strands; "Parma" and "Fleurette" 30-inch strands, with diamond-set clasp.

> \$9 Strands offered \$4.45

"Chantilly" and "Fleurette" Pearl Strands, in 24-inch length, with solid gold clasps charmingly graduated.

silk tops.

In black and popular colors— an unusual Hosiery opportunity.



Shop for Little Ones From These Remarkable Groups, Which Remind You That

Fourth Floor

Women and Misses Will Certainly Appreciate Selecting From These

Smart Autumn Dresses

Wednesday Is "Baby Day" Here

A Day Always Marked by Extreme Value-Giving in Our Infants' Wear Section

Many mothers have experienced the advantage of supplying their little one's needs here, and on Wednesday the saving opportunities are even greater. These groups are of decided interest, offering timely and staple needs.

Nainsook Slips

Value. 49c

Infants' Slips of soft fin-

ished nainsook, with yokes

or tucks and hemstitching;



sizes included.

Satin Robes \$3.95 Value. \$2.85

Infants' carriage or bassinette Robes of satin, hand-quilted and embroidered

pink and blue; ideal for

lace edged neck and sleeves. Flannelette Diapers Hemmed flannelette Diapers in Hand-crocheted Bootees of Silk striped cotton-and-wool 27x27-inch size; absorbent and Zephyr yarns; white with pink garments with diaper tab and

79c Bootees or blue trimmings; the 39c

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Blankets

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kets in blue only: with

white nursery figures; shell-

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60c Carter Bands

Wednesday! 300 Pairs of Women's Smart Footwear

> -Street and Evening Styles-\$10 and \$12 Values-at



A broken assortment of fashionable footwear; plain and beaded white or gray satin styles - gray and black suede beaded models, French gore Colonials and beaded strap styles of black kid or French bronze-all with Louis heels. Second Floor

Unusual Sale of Fans.

\$10 to \$15 Values \$4.95

mes this offering of Chanfilly and other lace Fans in black and white; also gauze Fans with sequins and steel effects. Scarcely two Fans

Main Floo

For Women! A Most Remarkable Offering of Splendid

\$3.50 "Onyx" Silk Hose

Wednesday

¶ 4800 pairs of sample and discontinued styles of "Onyx" Hose of ingrain or pure thread silk; in plain and fancy weaves, including lace-clocked and open-work designs. Some have "Pointex" heels. Lisle and



Hand-Embroidered "Betty Lou" Aprons

\$3.95 Value

hand-embroidered designs.

Amos Pinchot, in Letter to Wheeler, Tells of Conversations With Former President. "NONE WITH BETTER ADMIRABLE RECORD"

Editorial Page

RECALLS PRAISE

PART TWO.

Daily Cartoon

Also Quotes Senator Lodge as Praising La Follette's Labors on War Revenue Measures.

CHICAGO, Sept Pinchot, New York lawyer and publicist, expects to start campaigning for the La Follette ticket in New Jersey within the next tw weeks, or as soon as the illness of a friend whom he is attending, per mits, he says in a letter to Senato

The letter expresses Pinchot's regret at his inability to accompany to get into the game the first m

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"In this connection, also it should be remembered that Is Follette's services during the war were immense. It was his political opponent, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who, not long ago, publicly stated that America was under deep obligation to La Follette for his extraordinarily patient and successful labors on the Finance Committee in raising war

Pinchot recalls that Roose had much the same idea of Supreme Court powers that Follette now holds, even going far as to propose making B court decisions subject to reby popular vote. He wished it to extend this to the Federal preme Court decisions as we Pinchot says.

DAWES TO CAMPAIGN IN

G. O. P. Vice-Presidential Nomin Will Speak in Kaneas City Thursday Night. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Charles Dawes, Republican candidate f the vice presidency, will carry he campaign this week into Missou and Indiana. He will make an address Thursday night in Kana City and Friday night at Fo Wayne, Ind.

The detailed itinerary for the tour as announced today by Director Sanders of the Republic Speakers' Bureau provides for reserved.

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Newest types of dimity, volle and imported gingham dress Aprons in solid colors and combinations. With rows of Val. laces or elaborate hand-embroidered designs. A most unusual group.

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Republican party leaders private-

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1916 Primary - Registration

1916 General Election.

The 1920 Primary.

25.8 per cent.

out in the State is increasing.

RECALLS PRAISE OF LA FOLLETTE

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"In 1912, I had two long inter tlews with Roosevelt about La Fol-lette at the time the latter's candidacy for the Republican nomination was being supported by Record of New Jersey, Medill McCornick of Illinois, Gilson Gardner of well-known Progressive leaders. At both of these talks, I urged the Colonel to make a public statement to the effect that he would not accept the nomination himself and would so leave the field clear for La Follette. This he refused to

at great length about La Follette, and Mr. Roosevelt expressed himself very fully, saying that there was no man in public life who had more admirable and consisten ecord for progressive work; and that his services as United States Senator were unique and of ines

"The Colonel especially empha-sized his admiration for La Fol lette's extraordinary series of fights and filibusters to block raids on the iblic treasury and public domain.

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REPUBLICAN LEADERS VIEW SLUMP IN ST. LOUIS VOTE AS BLOW TO STATE TICKET

BY ROOSEVELT Increase in Rural Districts, Taken With Falling Off in This City, Believed to Be Helpful to Democrats.

> By CURTIS A. BETTS. An interesting field of political in ward boundary lines since the

speculation is offered by the de- 1920 registration. reased registration in St. Louis ly express considerable concern for the November election, in over the political trend in St. Louis, omparison with the registration not that they have fear that St for the 1920 election, taken in connection with the election statistics of the State for the primary and place that within the realm o general elections since women were probability, but because of the efas Praising La Follette's admitted to suffrage in 1920. A fect on State elections. The big essening of the influence of the saved the party ticket in the St. Louis vote on the State elec- State number of times. tion is a trend indicated by the

In the four days of general registration in St. Louis, which ended Pinchot, New York lawyer and bublicist, expects to start campublicist, expects to start cam- on the books. Later registration paigning for the La Follette ticket of absentees and invalids will in- election periods enjoy speculation in New Jersey within the next two crease this to approximately 304,weeks, or as soon as the illness of 450, which will be 10,560 less than reach a decision in their own the 1920 registration, a decrease minds in the light of statistics of mits, he says in a letter to Senator conforming to an apathy notice-wheeler, made public today. conforming to an apathy notice-able in elections and primarles for St. Louis are given: since the 1920 general election.

While election returns show that 119,744; total vote, 73,588, being situation in St. Louis, they show the 61.4 per cent of the registration opposite for the State outside the The Republican vote was 45,215, city, there having been a consistent or 37.7 per cent of the total regto get into the game the first mo- increase in the vote of the State as istration, and the Democratic vote, a whole. No comparison of the 25,569, or 21.3 per cent of the regnumber of eligible voters is pos- istration. The Republicans cast tion in rural Missouri, except in St. the Democrats 33.3.

Negro Registration Figures.

of their eligibility.

Lack of Interest by Women There appears little question that Democrats 35.6 per cent.

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very much of it, there were other more or less care the registration or 125 per cent, while the increase and endeavored to get as many vot- of the Democratic vote was 30,873, 1924. ers on the lists as possible, reported or 177 per cent. that apparently there was a lack of West End wards in getting the

women to register. Another element entering someof the State Constitution limiting the right to vote to citizens and re-Pinchot recalls that Roosevelt pealing the old provision under had much the same idea of the which an alien who had declared reme Court powers that La his intention to become a citizen

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REGISTRATION OF VOTERS IN THE COUNTY BEGINS: TO CONTINUE FOR THREE DAYS

All St. Louis County voters must register either today, tomorrow or Thursday, to vote at the coming presidential election or at any election in the next four years. The former registration, made last January, is

The 123 precinct polling places in the county will be open these three days from 8 a. m. to p. m. Location of the polling places and the boundaries of the precincts were published in the Post-Dispatch recently for the guidance of voters. Only slightly more than half

the qualified voters registered in January. There is no provision in the county for later registration of absentees or person unable to register now because

can vote was 23,531, or 34.6 per cent, while the increase in the Democratic vote was 23.9 per cen The failure of the Democrats to increase materially their general election vote may probably be asconstrued as indicating a certain cribed to the bitter Reed-Long fight for the senatorship that decrease in the Republican pluralyear, bringing out a much larger Democratic primary vote than nor-Statistics are dry reading, but mally, and to the fact that many for the benefit of those who in cratic primary that year.

on the outcome and attempt to 1924 Primary-Registration 259, 789; total vote, 128,600, or 49 per cent of the total registration. The per cent of the registration, and 17.8 per cent of the registration. of the total vote and the Demo-From a purely speculative stand-

sible because there is no registra- 61.4 per cent of the total vote and shows that the Republicans in the An anticipated heavy registration tration, 173,760; total vote 162,032, and that on those figures and tak-

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Increases in St. Louis.

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some of the decrease, and possibly 71,059 over the primary vote, or the State as a whole show an in- lette speaker for our Labor day 145 per cent. The increase of the crease of 69.4 per cent from 1916 festival; and be it further factors entering into the registra- Republican general election vote to 1920, 68.2 per cent from 1918 "Resolved, That the St. Louis tion. Politicians who watched with over the primary vote was 38,492, to 1922, and 73.2 per cent from Bavarian Society, representing

interest among the women, particularly in North and South St. Louis. 135,366; total vote, 80,166, or 59.1 the vote cast in St. Louis, a Republic try can best be protected and safe-The League of Women Voters was per cent of the registration. The lican stronghold, and an increase in more successful, it is said, in the Republican vote was 57,822, or 42.7 the rural vote, on which the Demwest End wards in getting the per cent of the total registration, ocrats rely.

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and the Democatic vote, 20,713, or 15.3 per cent of the registration. thing of the trend in sentiment out "Resolved. That we ask our the Republicans cast 72.1 per cent in the State, there were taken a members and friends to act in acof the total vote and the Democrats group of 10 typical "Democratic cordance with the letter and spirit counties" and 10 typical "Republi- of this resolution." 1920 - General election, womcan counties," and a comparison en voting for the first timemade of the vote cast by those counties in the 1920 primary and in Supreme Court powers that La his intention to become a citizen 283,198, or 89.8 per cent of the regfollette now holds, even going so far as to propose making State court decisions subject to recall by popular vote. He wished later of the decrease is a reflective formula of the decrea Registration, 315,018; total vote,

BAVARIAN SOCIETY GOES ON RECORD FOR LA FOLLETTE

Resolution Adopted Takes Issue With Westliche

OUR RIGHTS HAVE BEEN DISREGARDED"

Six Hundred Members of Organization Are Asked dependent Ticket.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

also the Steuben Society.

states, failed to materialize in the St. Louis registration, aithough the registration of this class of voters was 3697 more than in 1920. The registration of white voters, as given out today, was 13,469 fewer, by the same comparison.

Pre-registration polls, made by the Election Board, indicated there were 33,786 more negroes in St. Louis eligible to vote in 1924 than in 1920. To day's figures indicate registration of this class of voters and the Democratic vote, 74,059, or 42.5 per cent of the total vote, 74,059, or 42.6 per cent of 17,213, giving the Republicans and the Democrata vote, 74,059, or 42.6 per cent of the total vote, 74,059, or 42.6 per cent of the Republicans and purallity of 17,658.

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he primary of 1920 to that of about 600 members, assembled in monthly meeting this 28th of Sep- Illinois towns in the immediate St. DAVIS PLANS STRENUOUS In comparison with the St. Louis tember, hereby decides that in our Louis territory. figures these show that there has honest opinion the interests of the As indicative possibly of some- the United States; be it further

Active Campaign The action of the society came at vote, 106,429, or 33.7 per cent of the the large increase in the vote this than any third party campaign in

Politics in Washington

Republican Concern Over California Due to Realization That as Situation Now Stands, Coolidge Lacks Enough Votes to Win-If Re-elected, He Is Expected to Pick

give him in addition to all this

any good may be appreciated.

Stone Likely to Hold

Post Statement That De- Chairman Shaver of the Democratic National Committee made the all of New England, though the mild estimate that the indicated Democrats have hopes of Rhode nied Support of Senator. mild estimate that it Island and New Hampshire, and the election were held in the pres- all the middle states, though the ent state of the public mind it Democrats should carry either New SMITH CANCELS would go into Congress, he was de-clared by the Republican spokes-both. New England 44 votes, midnen to have yielded the battle. dle states 100 votes, Ohio and Illi-Now these same Republican nois 53 votes, total 197 votes.

leaders are filling the atmosphere Throw in for good measure Indiwith their alarmed cries that the ana, which the Democrats think country is facing the danger of a misfire in the electoral college and they are sure of, and Kansas, where to Use Influence for Inuation is for everybody to forget partisanship and vote for Coolwhich La Follette is claiming, and still Mr. Coolidge shows 16 votes

Actually the situation points to The tendency of the Republican an election in Congress as the most organization to discount the La probable outcome of the November Follette strength among voters of balloting, and neither the Repub-German origin in St. Louis encountered something of a check Sunday afternoon, when the Bavarian cratic insistence that John W. Society of St. Louis, which has a membership of 600, adopted resolutions asking its members to vote victory at the polls alters the like- more likely to go to Davis or La the La Follette ticket and to use lihood of the existing condition their influence in its interest. The continuing. Perhaps the only possociety is affiliated with the Ger- sibility of a change rusides in the man-American Citizens' League, presentation by the Democrats which several weeks ago approved that rudimentary political ariththe La Follette candidacy, as did metic shows that Mr. Coolidge cannot get 266 votes and therefore the The resolutions were an out- only refuge for those frightened at growth of a lengthy discussion of what might happen in Congress is

the presidential campaign, in which to swing to Davis.

the Westliche Post, the St. Louis
It is the realization of this that From a purely speculative statistical might argue point, the statistician might argue the Westliche Post, the St. Louis from these figures that the average shows that the Republicans in the four general elections have cast four general elections have cast in for censure from the members of the registered vote. 44.3 per cent of the registered vote because of a statement that few of nia, an agitation quite dispropor-1916 General Election—Regis-ration, 173,760; total vote 162,032. and that on those figures and tak-leng 93.2 per cent of the registra-leng 93.2 per cent of the registraof negro voters, due to the recent influx of negroes from Southern tion. The Republican vote was states, failed to materialize in the states of the registration and the Demonstration and the Demon Republican states or he is lost, and, different from Mr. Davis, he has only a single shot at the target.

Real Danger to G. O. P.

Is Condition of Normalcy. Another way of saying this same publicans in this campaign is northat only a little more than 10 per mary was 38,583, or 85.3 per cent, La Follette, or Third, party in this much interested. Our experience takes an average course; if the much interested. Our experience while the increase of the Democrat- year's election. Leaving that out for many years has convinced us much interested. Our experience takes an average course; if the Democrats carry the states norof consideration, and figuring the that our rights as men and citizens mally Democratic, or even approxi-This year 165,787 white men 1918 primary—Registration, 119,voters registered, 2831 fewer than 000; total vote, 48,872, being 41 in 1920; and 102,867 white women per cent of the registration. The voters, a falling off of 10,638. The Republican vote was 30,622, or 25.7 negro men registration was 21,372, negro men registration was 21,372.

"On Sept. 1, statements were ing the defections to La Follette. no such readings. Even the straw per cent of the total vote and the course that is fully as far off, as tained the false assertion that Sentence of the total votes, though they show an apparture of the course that is fully as far off, as tained the false assertion that Sentence of the total votes, though they show an apparture of the course that is fully as far off, as tained the false assertion that Sentence of the total votes, though they show an apparture of the course that is fully as far off, as tained the false assertion that Sentence of the total votes, though they show an apparture of the course that is fully as far off, as tained the false assertion that Sentence of the course that is fully as far off, as tained the false assertion that Sentence of the course that is fully as far off, as tained the false assertion that Sentence of the course that is fully as far off, as tained the false assertion that Sentence of the course that is fully as far off, as tained the false assertion that Sentence of the course that is fully as far off, as tained the false assertion that Sentence of the course of the cours have many friends among the idge, point rather negatively, for it members of the St. Louis Bavarian is not enough that Coolidge should Society and that the committee in carry Republican states. To get the

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> "Resolved, That the St. Louis presented that it is hardly worth electing young Col. Roosevelt to be in the State and many of its way. while offering another. However, Governor of New York.

> > guest of the reception committee

LA FOLLETTE ELECTORS IN

On arrival he will be taken to Hotel Statler, where he will be the

After Second Western and.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—With New York State decided upon as Gov. Smith Also to Tour State.

Gov. Smith has not yet comevening at Eagles' Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues; Saturday in Benton, Ill.; Sunday in Belleville New York State decided upon as and East St. Louis, and Monday in the chief battleground of the presi-

strategy" for the remainder of the counties along the southern tier of the State, and another to the counties in the north-MISSOURI BY PETITION campaign. The Democratic National Com- ern part of the State.

BOTH PARTIES TO CENTER FIRE

PAGES 17-20

By CHARLES MICHELSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—When
With any ordinary Republican tide without a table. So here goes once paign, With 185 Speeches in Three Weeks.

WESTERN TOUR

Davis to Close His Campaign in Empire State Tammany Chieftain Predicts Smith Victory.

short of an electoral college ma-jority. Just to emphasize the point, York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Prov Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and that in politics as well as Wyoming, and even then he has merce all roads lead to New York not attained 266 votes and cer- the national politicial car are half a dozen states that are now on this State is to be the bat-

Follette than to Coolidge, so the Supplementing the information extent to which he would have to that the Coolidge administration trench on their territory to do him was sending half a dozen of its heaviest-weight orators here to d battle for Roosevelt and Coolidge, came the announcement the No matter who wins the election it is going to be a strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would, of course, mean a complete turns of the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would, of course, mean a complete turns of the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would, of course, mean a complete turns of the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would, of course, mean a complete turns of the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Davis' election would be supposed to the strange political lineup after March 4. Dav

plete turnover, but a change from managers from that for the Re-the present forecast in the event of publican national ticket. It is not Coolidge succeeding himself is alone the fact that New York has airdly less complete. There are those who say that the only present member of the Cabinet who is likely to hold his place if Dome suddenly has become the who is likely to hold his place if Coolidge gets another term is At-torney-General Stone. He was aptorney-General Stone. He was appointed by Coolidge, as was Wilbur, all the others being an inheritance.
Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has

disqualified himself for member-ship in Coolidge's second Cabinet by his California speeches and the Denver speech that were a second of the battleground has been Denver speech that was only headed off through the accident of somebody in the Republican National Committee having read it.

President Coolidge has shown no President Coolidge has shown no signs of dissatisfaction at his inherited Cabinet, but the impression is about that he would like to pick a three-day tour through the

is about that he would like to pick one of his own. Until very recently it was assumed that Secretary of State Hughes would hold over to carry into the administration policies which he originated. Now it cless which he originated. Now it cless which he originated. Now it cless which he originated have a cless that the atternoon of Oct. 6. return albany on the evening of the same cless that the appears that Col. George Harvey, having obtained a taste of the mystery and dignity of the diplomatic circle, is casting an appraising eye at the secretaryship of state. It is really the recrudescence of an idea that had a reasonably good still contain the secretary ship of state. It is really the recrudescence of an idea dore Roosevelt, the Republicant contains a secretary ship conduction of the same day and then stump across the s

bublic treasury and public domain. In the course of neither interview did Roosevelt utter a word about La Follette except in praise.

"As to the disagreement between Roosevelt and La Follette in regard to the European war, it regard to the European There have been so many tables ing Newberry in the Senate or have covered every important city

> PLANS STRENUOUS
> TOUR TO WIN NEW YORK
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> Republican State headquar
> yesterday that they were going
> win the campaign even if they
> to kill the candidate. But Re velt is young; he has been taking many long walks in Washington with Senator Wadsworth, his political method, and they think is in physical condition to stand

Collinsville. Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock he will deliver a radio addential campaign, John W. Davis dential campaign, John W. Davis paign. It will not be as strenged as that of the young man from drafted by his "board of Oyster Bay. But he will devote the chief battleground of the presi-pleted his plans for the State campaign. It will not be as strenged as that of the young man from Oyster Bay. But he will devote the chief battleground of the presi-pleted his plans for the State campaign.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my ret no difference in its cardinal for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What Are the Parents Teaching? to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

R EPLYING to letter of "Kind O' Old-fashioned" headed, "What Are the Schools Teaching?"

When children are kept home nights off of the streets and out of the picture shows and taught as "Kind O' Oldfashioned" did his sister, then we will not have so many failures in school and the children will know what they are sup-posed to know in their respective grades. What the next generation is to be de-

pends upon the PARENTS of this coun-

them around their side and teach them

Druggists and Poisons. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ite murder method down through ages," for giving the matter of murder by poiparagraph in the item reads as follows: "Now (referring to poisons) they may

It is a fact that the writer of the item untruth, since nearly every druggist de- ous record be characterized? lines to sell poisons and particularly aritems in the future.

ST. LOUIS DRUGGIST.

Looked Like Favoritism To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

gone to the penit traveling in state, in a drawing room, not as a poor man would

been done. He was allowed to present nopolies. himself, when so disposed, and was immediately released, upon getting several signatures to a bond previously arranged

At this writing the depositors have received about 70 per cent of their denos ts. The remaining 30 per cent they are to get-maybe.

mum sentence, but by all means let him serve his full time. H. N.

Amending the Constitution. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N YOUR editorial, "Roosevelt, Father and Son," you say: "Probably the greatest safeguard to the Constitution is the arduous, laborious and difficult method prescribed by the founders for

As it seems to me, neither this view nor that of those progressives who office on a Hyde-roplane? dged themselves "to provide a more may and expeditious method of amendthe Federal Constitution" is the im tant one. Infinitely more important n the ease or difficulty of amending the organic law of the land is the assuronsent, except through passive acquiesfident that if the last four amendments

ne who believes in the great princi-of government discovered by the

THE LATEST FALL EXPOSE.

The full extent of Albert B. Fall's corrupt operations as Secretary of the Interior is not known, but the latest revelation as to his leasing of Indian lands for private exploitation, as told in the Sunday Post-Dis patch, makes it clear that Teapot Dome and Elk Hills were only items in this official's bill of betrayal Nor are all the sinister interests to whom Fall bar tered away properties of which he was the trustee yet known. The public has met Doheny and Sinclair and is familiar, in a way, with the price they Klan in language that will be satisfactory to him, paid Fall for their ill-gotten concessions, but the Gov. Hyde not only misrepresents Dr. Nelson's utter-Post-Dispatch has introduced another character, a sinces, but even attempts to reflect on the sincerity of mysterious Mr. E. M. Harrison, whose identity is John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate for the presyet to be established, and whose payments, if any, idency. He overlooks some points that an ardent to Fall, are properly a subject for public curiosity antiklan crusader ought not to miss in an effort to and ought to be a subject for relentless official in- put candidates on record and the klan out of polivestigation.

As told by the Post-Dispatch, the cupidity of the nuity of Fall solved the difficulty.

crooked reasoning Fall declared that an executive pretty well known. that instance was removed. That was one of Fall's ace to the people and the Constitution of the counmethods for justifying his criminality. Another try?" But his language in dealing with the klan has children, if they are not kept off the streets and out of the alleys, the next neration will be even worse than this do not expressly include Indian reservations among any organization which works in secret and in the me. What this country is to be in the classes of land excepted from its provisions." dark." Baker was on the list of candidates approved future depends upon the home and the Fall further justified his action with the contention by the klan which was distributed in Kansas City. parent, for they go further toward making our citizens than all the schools and were essentially temporary and could at any time emphatic? Give us more homes in the full sense of be withdrawn and restored to the public domain by As a new zealot in the antiklan crusade, what has the word, and give us real parents who the same authority, it obviously followed that only Gov. Hyde to say about President Coolidge, who has teep their children in at night and gather the use and occupancy of the surface of the land not denounced the klan even with an "if"? He has were bestowed upon the Indians, the subsoil rights never mentioned the klan. He has been challenged be respectable law-abiding Christian cit- and mineral wealth remaining in the possession of several times, notably by Mr. Davis, to declare himthe Government, to be administered as might be de- self, but has remained silent. cided upon.

ing by law to invalidate those leases and retrieve for support Mr. Coolidge, who says nothing? There seems to be no sane reason the Indians the property which Fall and the sinister interests have stolen from them is, of course, a neces-

ish such items as were published in the mysterious E. M. Harrison apparently acted as supply. will censor such untrue and nonsensical Standard Oil extend to Fall in exchange for this con- the former more effectually and faithfully. cession? Whom did Standard employ to carry a This is the summary of Robison's activities by Sen

will ask, and Gen. Dawes, Mr. Coolidge's running ing so he cannot be charged with political animus. mate, is peculiarly obligated to answer. Mr. Dawes He can oppose it on numerous grounds: That it is insists that the American people are sick of poli- contrary to sound public policy; that it is unfair to ticians, and from the context of his remarks he has deserving officers with unclouded records: that inanced with money belonging to de- in mind politicians of the La Follette stripe. Now, finally, it is an affront to public sentiment. Further. the bank he had wrecked. it happens that La Follette opposed the leasing act Senator Walsh is resolved, if the Robison promotion positors of the bank he had wrecked. it happens that La Foliette opposed the leasing act.

What a fallacy is modern justice—the in which Fall found authority for his plundering is submitted to the Senate, to ascertain just how what a fallacy is modern justice—the dored god! The dollar conquers once raids. Indeed, La Foliette predicted what has come Robison, the one-time superior officer of the younger to pass, namely, that the act would open the door Doheny and "schooled in what he knew about the arrested and put in jail, as should have for huge grabs of public resources by private mo- reserves by (the elder) Doheny," came to be appoint-

Well, what kind of politicians are the American violently honest and crusadingly determined to serve the public welfare? Or are the American people of things during the present administration?

Dawes derides and denounces the La Follettes with his fluent, sulphuric damns, but as yet no word of censure has fallen from his lips upon the ghastly Daugherty or the treason of Fall. And the admin- had complained of unheated apartments, the Health istration, from Mr. Coolidge down, seems com- Commissioner warned landlords that the defeat of a placently in accord with Mr. Dawes' attitude.

ticians do Mr. Dawes and his associates approve?

CURTAILMENT OF CRIME NEWS.

Chamber of Commerce have the right idea in seeking day and 65 at night. We also have an ordinance prethat when so amended it shall rest a curtailment of Southern Illinois crime news in the scribing that street cars must be heated whenever on the eternal principle discovered in local and metropolitan journals. There is too much the outside temperature falls to 40 degrees or lower. the Declaration of Independence, viz.: Southern Illinois crime news in the papers. There The present low temperature is a reminder that the is not the least doubt in the world about that. Curneed of artificial heat cannot be fixed by dates. tailment is highly desirable.

submitted to the people one the editors of newspapers close their eyes and ears vide such heat results in sickness or death. could have been ratified-to elect and columns to the daily developments in "Bloody There is nothing in our experience in all is peaceful when there is no peace.

there is no cause for alarm for the truth, reflects upon the majority of the people,

lays itself open to the charge of condoning crime if it tries to cover up its crime. It practices false pretens

if it proclaims peace when there is no peace. There is only one way to curtail crime news in Southern Illinois or anywhere else, and that is by curtailing crime.

GOV. HYDE'S INCONSISTENCY.

In his new seal to get Dr. Nelson, the Democratic

The Governor ignores the public statement of Dr. oil interests focused on the Navajo reservation be Nelson in which he said not only that he was not a cause of surveys made by geologists in 1921 and member of the kian but had never been a member of their conclusion that the land contained large oil the klan; in short, he made a false statement about deposits. But the prize was tantalizingly beyond Dr. Nelson. He emphasizes an "if" in the sweeping their reach. Those Indian lands were sacred. They denunciation of the klan and all similar organizations were protected from assault by the Government's by Mr. Davis. We have referred to the klan actividecree. How could avarice scale, or break down, or ties of Gov. Hyde's appointee and political adviser, burrow under, such a barrier? The malign ingehave referred to Harry Woodruff's giving permission There are three classes of Indian lands: those to hold a secret klan meeting in the Capitol. Mr. arranged by treaty between the Indians and the Gov. Woodruff was the appointee of the Board of Permaernment; those created by acts of Congress, and, nent Seat of Government, of which Gov. Hyde is the third, those established by executive order. By his head. So that the Governor's own klan record is

order could be revoked by an executive order. As Prof. Baker, Gov. Hyde's candidate for Governor it happened that the Navajo reservation had, in part, answered "Yes" to a question asked by a negro in a been established by executive order, the obstacle in St. Louis meeting—"Do you consider the klan a menmethod was his distortion of the leasing act of 1920, not been as strong as the language of Mr. Davis quot-

If there is any consistency or sincerity in Gov With the devious mental processes of Fall the Hyde's effort to get Dr. Nelson to be more violent public may not especially be concerned, but as in his repudiation of the klan, he certainly should ST. LOUIS evening paper recently disclosed by the Post-Dispatch they do portray viv. try to get his presidential candidate, Mr. Coolidge, to A published an article about polsons idly the utter infamy of this degraded ex-Cabinet of say something about the klan. How can he damn under the head, "Poison has been favor- ficer. And the fact that the Government is now try. Dr. Nelson for not saying enough, and praise and

THE ROBISON PROMOTION.

The administration apparently is determined not son that some demented or criminally is determined not inclined person may be induced to comis: How could Fall, as a member of the Cabinet, as mit a crime. Such articles are not con- one of the high counselors of the administration, have can be construed the President's approval of the rec be obtained at any drug store. How is the conduct of Fall's Cabinet associates to gineering Robison not only knew and approved the oned candy is the most frequent be justified? Were they ignorant of such deliberate, secret transactions by which the oil reserves were decontrived and colossal dishonesty, and if they were livered to Doheny and Sinclair, but he is credited tionally maligned the druggists of can ignorance be pleaded as an excuse? If not ig. with originating the plan for circumventing the purour city and country or stated a positive porant, how may their acquiescence in this villain- pose of Congress by which the construction of tanks was to be paid for with oil. His deportment through-And what of Standard Oil? The name of Standard out was characterized by a strange disregard for enic, strychnine and other powerful Oil is included in the Fall roster from the fact that the consequences as regards the navy's future fuel

this St. Louis paper. It is hoped that that company's agent. In any event, he turned his Had Robison been in the employ of the oil magthe public will take the expressed re- Navajo lease over to the Midwest Oil Co, a subsidi- nates, instead of a naval officer in a departmental marks about purchasing poisons with a grain of salt. It is also hoped that the editorial section of that St. Louis paper it to another subsidiary. What favors, if any, did bility, he could hardly have served the interests of the former more effectually and faithfully

black satchel to Washington, after the known Do ator Walsh of Montana, who surely speaks with heny method, or what bonds and other valuable con- authority and whose fairness and admirable freedom siderations may have been passed by Standard to from partisan malice Republican papers and spokes-NOTHER criminal, Joseph S. Carr, Fall, after the circuitous custom of Sinclair? men have gratefully acknowledged. But Senator There is still another question which the public Walsh will oppose Robison's promotion and in doed head of the Engineering Bureau.

Under the circumstances this inquiry is justified people sick of? Is it the La Follette type, mistaken And in the hands of Senator Walsh the public knows in some of its plans for remedying conditions but that the inquiry will be conducted ably and fearlessly

Andrew Mellon may be a great Secretary of the sick of the kind of politician that has been in control Treasury, but it is as a metallurgist that he really shines. See how he has turned aluminum into gold

WHEN HEAT IS NEEDED.

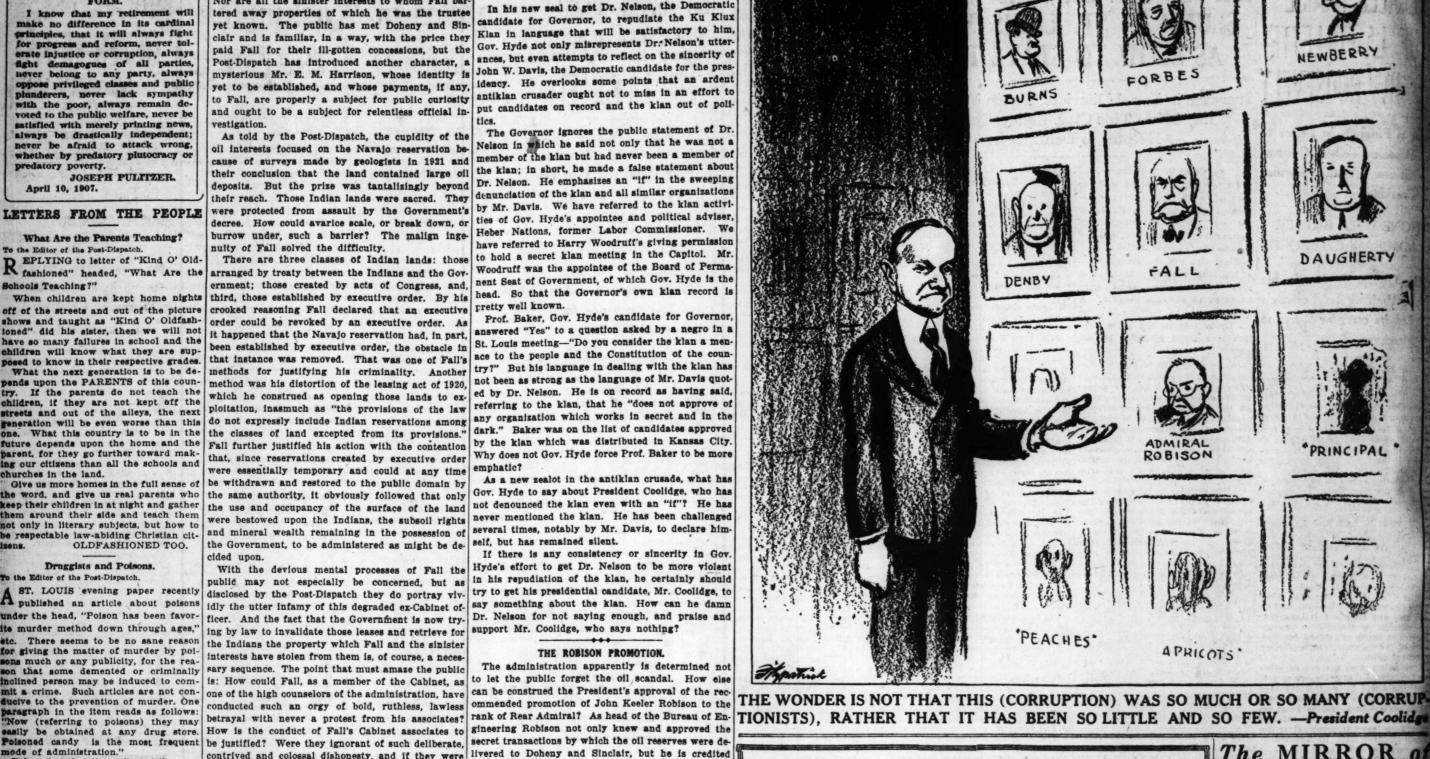
Early in September Chicago suffered from a spell embezzlement of Forbes, the shocking story of of such cold weather that, after hundreds of tenants heating ordinance did not absolve them from the duty What kind of politics, then, and what kind of poli- of maintaining heat in flats, apartments and hotels during spells of low temperature. He pointed out that a jury awarded \$15,000 damages to the widow Does Prof. Baker hope to soar into the Governor's of a tenant who died from pneumonia during such a

St. Louis has had a heating ordinance for apartments and hotels since early in 1920. It provides that heat is to be furnished from Oct. 1 to May 15, the The retail merchants of the Murphysboro (Ill.) minimum temperature being 70 degrees during the

Heat should be provided before Oct. 1, if tenants who sence, has never been obtained. And But in the matter of method these retail merchants rely upon such heat are suffering for the lack of it. the only manner in which it can be obnews without curtailment of crime. They would have out, they have a good case in court if neglect to pro-

As for the street cars, the present ordinance Williamson" and other news centers and let on that ridiculous. Every autumn street car passengers must Missouri to alarm those who feel, as you do, that it should be made difficult to That, of course, would not be true or honest, but within eight degrees of freezing. Of course the inwait and suffer until the outside temperature falls to It is almost impossible to these merchants think it would help business. For, side temperature is about the same, and the constant end the Missouri State Constitution. as they point out, publicity of the other sort, telling opening and closing of doors makes for added discomfort.

If we are to have any heating laws they should be of government discovered by the lt is true that a community suffers from crimes based on common sense and should be enforced. The CHARLES A. GREEN. and the news of crimes committed in its borders. It public can have such laws if they will demand them.



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JUST A MINUTE

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HYMN OF HATE.

Y nature I lean to the gentle and kind; I would not do harm to the mouse or the flea; To grief or misfortune I'll never be blind, And the least sign of sorrow is painful to

But there's one pest I hate-he makes me see red; I would boil him with oil or suspend him on hooks:

would out-Nero Nero to see him lie The pest who makes notes in the Library books.

have read of some crimes that have made me turn nale: I have heard of the misdeeds of Morgan and Kidd:

know that spilt blood can tell many a And I've read nearly all of what Jesse In the course of my life I have heard quite

Of pirates and such like and other great crooks; But there's one crook I know who is not hung or shot-

The pest who makes notes in the Li-

brary books. I'd fain be a high brow; I'd fain read the deep; A treatise on Einstein would fill me with

The reading of light stuff will put me to sleep, And with less than old Plate my fancy But I cannot be wise, for my efforts are

So I'll stick to cheap verse, with its ranting of brooks; For studying science, all is made plain. By pests who make notes in the Library

I'm not above joy in a play upon words, And Harry L. Mencken can fill me with

I'd like old John Burroughs, who wrote well of birds, But all such, I fear, must be foreign to So it's back to Zane Grey, for 'tis there I

will stick: From Plato to Mencken, wherever one looks One comes across notes, and they're penciled in thick, By pests who make notes in the Library

JOS. D. HEADE. Mrs. La Follette says her husband is mis-

understands him. A Texas Judge says he can discover 1. legal reason why Ma Ferguson should not be Governor of the State, and he was too much of a gentleman to invent one.

understood by many, but most married men

will feel that he is still fortunate if his wife

Betting on the New York governorship is 8 to 5 that Al Smith will beat young Teddy, which must make the elder Roos

After all, honesty is the best policy. The Republicans fought the League of Nations for a dishonest reason. They had in mind the votes of all those related to the losing and the aggrieved side of the great war. It did for the moment, and the party was tri-umphant. Now great numbers of German-Americans, who like Senator La Follette's vote against the war better than they like

the Republican party's exploitation of their own war hurts, are going over to the Progressive party. This leaves the Republicans in a terrible plight in states such as Missouri, which they have about as much chance of carrying as the Democrats had against their dishonest practices of 1920. Nor is this all; Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, who was one

make-believe about world peace. The Re publican campaign from this on ought to be a good deal like the book of Jeremiah. On the back end of a Ford:

Three speeds: Push, pull and shove

of the famous 31 sophists of 1920, has

abandoned the Republican party and come

tinue to stultify his conscience in the old

out for Mr. Davis because he cannot con

On the rear end of a Dodge:

Let's Both Dodge

When the late W. L. Douglas, whose shoe made him famous, was a young man he opened a partnership shoe store at Golden City, Colo. He put up this sign:

........... INDIANS! : If you want to outrun the redskins, wear Studwell and Douglas shoes.

Rogers Hornsby has led his league in hitting for five straight years, but he has not kept his team from occasionally hitting the

The Kaiser has had an artist paint a picture of him dressed as an Arctic explorer. That is how cold it is out of power.

CROOKED STREETS. I do not want a city ready made, With arching gates and even boulevards: With buildings all correct in structural de-

An architecture pure and columnar-I do not want a town so staid.

I'd rather have a city smoke-begrimed, With crooked lanes that lead to ugly streets, Where people toil and struggle to survive-Much rather than a city beauty-rhymed

I'd rather straighten out a crooked street, And help rebuild an ugly tract. Than waken to a world of opulence With paradisiac avenues and poems do

I'd rather live where life and labor JOSEPHINE RYAN.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

HEROES OF TEAPOT DOME.

From the New York World. DMIRAL ROBISON is on the list fo promotion. A naval board chosen Secretary Wilbur has passed by other na

to pick out Robison's for special honor. Who is Admiral Robison? Set Walsh calls him "The man who furnished the brains of the Navy Department" in the oil-lease scandals. Robison took the ness stand before the Senate committee Nov 10 and Dec. 1 last year and to to the part he had played in the tr

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what happened. Other naval officers might object t bargain so disastrous struck a body at the American navy. Not Robison. I first to last, alone among the chief off of the navy, he defended the leases, day his unconvincing figures.

Now he reaps the reward of faithful se

Robison recommended for prom Young Roosevelt nominated for Gov

of New York.

Isn't it about time that the Republicantly paid its respects to Edwin Denby! NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS.

From the Springfield Republican.

T HE President has a hard nut to o of Congress. There are two choices; ther is ideal. If Director Lord of the get bureau and the general prin economy which he has been directed b ply are upheld, the navy cannot begin task of recovering the relative strengt signed it by the Washington treaty. that case it will probably fall furthe hind instead of recovering lost ground on the other hand, a determined effort made to bring the navy up to strength, the principle of reduced apparties will have to be scrapped, so the Navy Department is concerned pressure will then increase for other tions in favor of other departments.

DISABLED VETERANS

Lotta Crabtree, Actress, in Will Also Provides Aid for Several Forms of Charity.

the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—The \$4,000,0 estate which Miss Lotta Crabtree acquired in a career of song and dance, real estate investment and theaters, goes to charity under the terms of her will, which was filed yesterday, and half of the sun oes to form a trust fund for World War disabled and their dedents. Setting aside only no nal sums for relatives, the actr left hundreds of thousands onvicts and the residue to

The will establishes a trust The will establishes a trust rand of \$2,000,000 for those men and women in the service of the United States during the World War who were disabled, maimed, wounded er sick, and extends assistance to their dependents.

"I thoroughly believe that in the making of this particular trust I have selected the noblest and most deserving philanthropy to wh my estate can be put," the testat says in the will.
"I have great pride and admir-

tion for the heroic and patriotic service rendered by our soldiers, sailors and women who were in the service of the United States during the late World War, and I have given great consideration to them and the suffering that has come to them in the performance of their duties and to the hardships and difficulties which they must a tinue to suffer in years to come.
"I am fully aware of the fathat they can never receive ade-quate compensation and reward for what they have helped to accom-plish for the honor and well being

of their country and mankind."

Aid for Haopitals.

The trustees — Major-General
Clarence Edwards, U. S. A., retired;
Judge William C. Wait of the Mas-Judge William C. Wat of the and sachusetts Superior Court, and William A. Morse. attorney for Miss Crabtree—are empowered to aid also any hospitals or other organizations performing a similar service to veterans and are directed to use the income from the fund semi-annually.

"In as much as the present time and in the immediate years to follow there will be greater or and demand for aid and ass than there will be as the years so on," the will directs the trustees further to use the principal of the fund, if necessary, to accomplish the purposes of the trust. A life of 40 years for the trust is set by

the donor.

As Miss Crabtree was most of ly identified with Massachus preference shall be given to erans in that State, but this

quest is not mandatory.

The \$300,000 to be taken as the "Lotta Dumb Animal Fund" is created for the care and relief of dumb animals and particularly for "continuous and strenuous opposition to vivisection." Under this trust drinking fountains for men, horses, birds and dorn are to be horses, birds and dogs are to set up and maintained in N York and Boston as "Lotta For

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Christmas gifts of clothing, food coal, medicine or small donations in cash to needy persons are provided for in a fund of \$100,000 established in the name of Mary A. Crabtree, Miss Crabtree's moth-er. Convicts discharged in the cities of San Francisco, St. Louis. Chicago, Washington, Louisville and New York will benefit under another \$100,000 fund set aside as the "Lotta Fund for Aiding Dis-

charged Convicts."

A sum of \$100,000 is to be in A sum of \$100,000 is to be invested and the income is to be paid in installments of \$1000 per year to Mrs. Edwin Fretwell and Miss Sophia Livesey, both of San Francisco: also a similar amount to Miss Crabtree's cousias in lingland—Mary Alice Shuttleworth of Shipton, Yorkshire; Sarah A. Crabtree, Bacup, Lancashire, and John Henry Crabtree of Pendleton, Lancashire.

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Social News

R. AND MRS. W. T. RAVENS-MAID OF HONOR AT BALL otta Crabtree, Actress, in Will nents have invited a group o the debutantes and their escorts to dinner at the St. Louis Country Club the evening of Saturday, Oct.

11, in honor of Miss Jessie Carr,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton
T. Carr. Cards have also been received from Mr. and Mrs. Clinton OSTON, Sept. 30 .- The \$4,000,-L. Whittemore for a dinner the

estate which Miss Lotta Crabsame evening at the Country Club acquired in a career of song honoring Miss Marjorie Little, detence real estate investment butante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. theaters, goes to charity under Alden H. Little. ms of her will, which was Miss Barbara Bay, daughter of yesterday, and half of the sum best to form a trust fund for Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Bay of 6440 corld War disabled and their dets. Setting aside only nomi- society at a reception to be given sums for relatives, the actress by her mother the afternoon of Frihundreds of thousands for day, Nov. 7, at the Bay home. In mb animals, needy worthies and addition, Mr. and Mrs. Bay will give ctresses, hospitals and discharged smaller parties throughout the sea-payicts and the residue to grad-son for their daughter. The first of

of Massachusetts Agricul-these is a buffet supper Tuesday night, Oct. 14, for 24 guests in honwill establishes a trust fund or of three out-of-town young wom-\$2,000,000 for those men and en who will come to St. Louis for en in the service of the United the Veiled Prophet ball. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benoist, lisabled, maimed, wounded 4632 Pershing avenue, are expected home Thursday from Jamestown sick, and extends assistance also

R. I., where they have spent the

king of this particular trust I summer. we selected the noblest and most Miss Charlotte Ray Spence deserving philanthropy to which my estate can be put," the testatrix

Miss Charlotte Ray Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch
F. Spencer of 4468 West Pine boumys in the will.

"I have great pride and admira-date of her wedding to Mansfield "I have great pride and admira-tion for the heroic and patriotic service rendered by our soldiers, milors and women who were in the service of the United States during at the Spencer home to which about 100 guests will be invited, and a the late World War, and I have given great consideration to them and the suffering that has come to spencer, as maid of honor, and her suffering that has come to in the performance of their them in the parformance of their duties and to the hardships and difficulties which they must conditional to the difficulties which they must conditionally will take his bride to Chicadifficulties which they must con-tinue to suffer in years to come. so to reside. Parties for the bride-"I am fully aware of the fact "I am fully aware of the fact that they can never receive ade-and Mrs. Edgar Jennings will enquate compensation and reward for tertain a group of friends at a the-ater party for her tomorrow night, that they have helped to accomfollowed by a dinner at Hotel Chase. Mr. Cleary spent the past week-end in St. Louis.

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The trustees — Major-General
Clarence Edwards, U. S. A., retired;
Judge William C. Wait of the Mas-Mr. and Mrs. Francois B. Benoist be given following the ceremony, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, whom Muckerman will take his bride to sachusetts Superior Court, and William A. Morse. attorney for they have named Annie Laurie, for California on their honeymoo Miss Crabtree—are empowered to aid also any hospitals or other orher mother. Mrs. Benoist was Miss trip. Annie Laurie Bloodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bloodworth of 5330 Pershing aveganizations performing a similar service to veterans and are directed to use the income from the fund nue. For the past few months Mr. Daughters of 1812, at 2 o'clock the and Mrs. Benoist have made their afternoon of Oct. 2, at her home. "In as much as the present time home in Dallas, Tex. They returned and in the immediate years to fol-low there will be greater occasion ago. and demand for aid and assistance

The wedding of Miss Josephine Louis County. Schmeider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Joseph Schmieder of Aberfund, if necessary, to accomplish deen place, and Edward C. Mucker-been in the East all summer, has the purposes of the trust. A life of man, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. returned to St. Louis, and will Muckerman of 5 Southmoor, will spend the winter with her brother, take place at 9 o'clock tomorrow Paul Bernstein, 5911 McPherson morning at Our Lady of Lourdes avenue.

y identified with Massachusetts preference shall be given to vetquestions of the times and it is my ROMANS NOT ENVIOUS OF erans in that State, but this rebelief that the best method to re-duce the cost and expense of living uest is not mandatory.

The \$300,000 to be taken as the "Lotta Dumb Animal Fund" is created for the care and relief of dumb animals and particularly for continuous and strenuous and active promotion. "continuous and strenuous opposition to vivisection." Under this real pursuits, and that I may render real practical assistance in this discontinuous and strenuous opposition to vivisection." trust drinking fountains for men, horses, birds and dogs are to be rection, I authorize my trustees to loan the semiannual income of this fund, without interest, to such graduates of Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst, as have adopted their course and who set up and maintained in New York and Boston as "Lotta Foun-"Lotta Theatrical Fund" of

\$100,000 is set aside to help those members of the theatrical profession who through sickness or misfortune need assistance. Part of cated today. Relatives who were Jackie. "His Holiness told me," said cated today. Relatives who were not mentioned in the will, Mrs. Jackie, "that when I go to Athens the income of this fund may be used for the education of young Robert Glenn of New York, Maude I must give part of the funds I am women in the theatrical profession.
For St. Louis Convicts. Crabtree of Boston, Mrs. Charlotte to spend for starving children to L. Beitmuller of Newark, N. J.; the Catholic home which is shel-Mrs. Ethel M. Hardom of Scran-Christmas gifts of clothing, food, ton, Pa., and others have reprein cash to needy persons are pro-vided for in a fund of \$100,000 sentatives here.

SPEAKERS' BUREAU FOR ROAD PROPOSAL ORGANIZED learned that the little American

Campaign Here for Measure to Speed Up Program to Be Di-rected by A. O. Wilson.

The appointment of A. O. Wilson, vice president of the State Nation-

al Bank, and James M. Bloodsworth, manager of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., as chairman and vice chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the St. Louis died at his home, 6334 McPherson branch of the State-wide Good avenue, yesterday, from heart dis-Roads Association, was announced yesterday by M. L. Wilkinson, chairman of the St. Louis branch.

They will direct the campaign of speakers in behalf of Proposition No. 5, proposing a gasoline tax of 2 cents per gallon, and an approximate increase of 50 per cent in state automobile registration Mrs. C. R. H. Davis. Mrs. C. R. H. Davis. fees, to speed up road construc

tion in Missouri. St. Louis meetings announced four pupils of the New England
Conservatory of Music who are
Without manual to the League
Robert D. Friday afternoon; are: Wilkinson before the League Robert E. Lee, secretary of the Automobile Dealers' Association, at mass meeting in Clayton Saturday night, and John M. Malang of Joplin at a meeting of the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association, 3121 South Grand boulevard, Friday night.

France Honors Gen. de Chambun. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- Gen. Adelbert de Chambrun, who was one of Gen. Pershing's aids during the World SPRINGFIELD — Clear; cold War and who was a professor of roads good. tactics at the American War College in Washington in 1919, has a certificate from the college authorities as to his moral character thorities as to his deportment while in college.

Why She Aids Farming.

In establishing the Lotta Agricultural Fund, the actress said: "I believe it is my duty to aid in some of lieve it is my duty to aid in some of the great social and economical to the company of the army.

Lutheran Meeting Canceled.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 30.—

The special convention of the Lucheran Brotherhood of America, scheduled to be held Oct. 3, 3 and 10 at Minneapolis, has been canded and was once cited in an order of the army.

FORMER HELEN GOULD 'NO BUSINESS WOMAN

Never Sought Lawyer's Advice, but Took Counsel With Women Secretaries.

By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Mrs.

Finley J. Shepard, formerly Miss grasp of financial detail, it de- tion began. veloped yesterday in her testimony veloped yesterday in her testimony before Referee James O'Gorman in the accounting proceedings in the \$\frac{1}{3}\$ she said. "They are not related in \$\frac{1}{3}\$ Shepard said she had had the advice of friends from time to time the late Jay Gould.

William Wallace, attorney for the the greater responsibility for the management of the Gould millions, continued to ply Mrs. Shepard with questions tending to show her in- abroad. erest and participation in the affairs of the estate were greater than

Dieckman Photo.

MISS HELEN DE ANGUERA

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand de Anguera of 520 Adelaide avenue, University City, will be one of

the maids of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball Oct. 8. Miss Anguera

was graduated in June from Hos-mer Hall, and is planning to at-

tend school in the East this winter

Church, the Rev. Father O'Connor

officiating. Miss Mary Muckerman will attend the bride as maid of

honor, and Misses Helen Fleming

and Virginia Bauer, bridesmaids. King McElroy, Robert Muckerman and Raymond Dilschneider will be

groomsmen. A wedding breakfast for the families and relatives wi'l

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Sigillito

have taken possession of their new

home on 700 Audubon drive, St.

Mrs. Anna B. Breschel, who has

JACKIE COOGAN'S SALARY

"He Is American, We Have Other

Things," Was Their Reply When Told of Sum He Earned.

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Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

Jackie assured the Pope he would do so and the Pope gave

His reception in Rome surprised

boy earns what they call a king's

shoulders and said: "What of that? He is American. We Romans have

W. Harry Carroll Dead.

W. Harry Carroll, 45 years old.

vice president of the Federal In-

vestment Co., 706 Chestnut street,

from the residence at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with interment in Belle-

Containe Cemetery. Carroll was a

native St. Louisan. He is survived

by his widow, Mrs. Pauline Carroll:

two daughters. Dorothy Jane and

Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY-Clear; roads

ST. JOSEPH-Clear; roads fair

JOPLIN-Partly cloudy; roads

JEFFERSON CITY-Clear; roads

COLUMBIA-Clear; roads rough

MOBERLY-Clear; roads good.

SEDALIA-Clear; roads good.

Lutheran Meeting Canceled.

HANNIBAL-Clear; roads fair to

ransom they merely shrugged their

When the Roman citizens

him a medal.

other things."

ROME, Sept. 30 .- Jackie Coogan

ISS ANGUERA, daughter of

who is now in Paris and who, with asked Wallace. his sister, the Duchess de Talley-rand, the former Anna Gould, is one of the chief movers to have Gould's attorney and Mrs. Shepard.

"I do not think I am a business woman at all," she answered with big success with him in Europe," persisted Wallace. "Do you think a slight trace of wistfulness. "It it would have been a greater sucwould have pleased my father very much, but I am afraid I was not

her about the acquisition of the of the estate, and I supposed the Virginian Railway Co. Mrs. Shepard men were to shield the women of Helen Gould, is just a bit envious of displayed the first sign of irritation the family." the modern business woman with she has shown since her examina-

estate of the late George J. Gould, ginia property became a paying inthe eldest son and intrusted with
the greater responsibility for the
greater responsibility for the Gould had gone to Paris to live and

Advised by Her Husband.

"Does your business knowledge enable you to know that no man lions, she said she has always held the Virginia Railway and Power can successfully carry on a big her property in her own name and business enterprise from Europe?" does now.

rand, the former Anna Gould, is one of the chief movers to have the estate of George J. Gould while admitting she had assisted in charged with a loss of more than \$20,000,000 in the estate of Jay the company, said she had done so upon advice from her husband and has brother. Frank.

"The Virginian company was a

This question also was overruled. "My brothers were very silent cut out that way."

When Wallace began questioning are, I presume. They had charge Took Counsel With Women.

Regarding the management of "I do not thing the Vir- her own personal fortune during

Wallace brought out that Mrs was supervising his interests from Shepard's income during the 22 000,000, or \$500,000 a year.

With the exception of her gifts to charity, which total several mil-

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Gibson and Connelli 8:48 1:02 JOHN STEEL 0:0 3:22 HARRY BURNS 9:22 3:46 "THE REBELLION" 9:46 BAMMY TIMBERG AND CAST 4:10 BILL ROBINSON 10:10 "The Dark Cloud of Joy"
127 Toyama Wonder Workers 10:27
139 Pictorial World News 10:39
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er naval officers might object that a ain so disastrous struck a body blow e American navy. Not Robison. From to last, alone among the chief officers a navy, he defended the leases, despite vincing figures. w he reaps the reward of faithful servbison recommended for promotion, ung Roosevelt nominated for Governor ew York. n't it about time that the Republican y paid its respects to Edwin Denby?

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS.

IE President has a hard nut to crack

the naval appropriations to be asked

ngress. There are two choices: net-

is ideal. If Director Lord of the bud-

reau and the general principle of

omy which he has been directed to apare upheld, the navy cannot begin the of recovering the relative strength as it by the Washington treaty. In

case it will probably fall further be-instead of recovering lost ground. If,

he other hand, a determined effort is

e to bring the navy up to treaty agth, the principle of reduced approprias will have to be scrapped, so far as Navy Department is concerned. The sure will then increase for other excep-

in favor of other department

the Springfield Republican.

Wants.

The Biogram

ent of the biography of John vis, which will appear in the Post-Dispatch only.

CHAPTER XIII.

PART THREE.

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an Driver Says Lad Led His Charge Into Path of the

Charles Hutcheraft, 35, of 329 Marceau street, a blind man, and Charles Becker, 12 years old, of 216 Quincy street, who was guiding him across Davis street at Broadway at 5 p. m. yesterday, were struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Ann Hertlein, 3025 Chippewa street. Both were knocked down, cut and bruised. Mrs. Hertlein and her husband, Christ Hertlein, who accompanied her, told police the boy led the blind man into the path of the automobile and the accident was unavoidable.

Harry Hunter Jr., 5, of 3022 Thomas street, while crossing the street at 1334 Garrison avenue at 4 p. m., was struck by an automobil driven by Miss Christine Mengoth of Wellston. Physicians said he suffered internal injuries. Miss Mengoth was arrested. Another 5-yearold boy, Joshua B. Hubbard, of 3518 North Eleventh street, was struck as he crossed the street near his home by a coupe driven by Tony Badalamente, 1433 North Fourteenth street. Badalamente said the boy ran out in front of his car from behind a passing wagon. The boy suffered a fractured skull. William P. Hobbs, 72, of 4548 Wichita avenue, a motorman, at 4 p. m. was struck by an automobile driven by Earl Tyler, 3109 Market street, as Hobbs was crossing Manchester avenue at Taylor avenue Hobbs suffered internal injuries.

TRIAL IN HARRISBURG, ILL. DYNAMITING CASE BEGINS

Houses of Two Deputy Sheriffs leggers, Were Damaged. ial to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, III., Sept. 30 .-James Newcomb was placed on trial here today on charge of dynamiting the homes of Deputy Sheriffs Hubert Hawkins and Frank McIlrath on June 15. Thurman Nelson is jointly accused with him. Both Hawkins and McIlrath were active against suspected bootleggers. Five sticks of dynamite wer placed in an automobile beside the was blown to pieces and the side ofthe house demolished.

sion was heard in Dorrisville. placed on the rear porch of McIl-

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1924.

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PART THREE.

The Biography of John W. Davis

**** ***** **** By THEODORE A. HUNTLEY.

lowing is the thirteenth in break the grip of so-called "privi- ings were held in 1912-13," which Handled Prosecution

of the more favorable sort rest individual ability, the other enabling them to direct its pro-opportunity to display it. is a school of thought which

than in other fields of polit-

liment of the biography of John leged interests," these real or fan- laid the foundation for the subse-pavis, which will appear in the cled abuses were beginning to re-

the more favorable sort rest on two essentials; one of controlled a majority in the House, on two essentials; one of controlled a majority in the House, and with additional activation of his clause of his legislative service, that he controlled a majority in the House, and with additional activation of his clause of his clause won his chief distinction. One of Integrity of Court Such was the situation when exclusively with the anti-injunction ns with Napoleon: "Oppor- John W. Davis came to Washing- features of the proposed legisla-I make opportunity!" ton. At the outset of the session tion, discussing abuses and remerents of this particular philay sometimes come to Conwhich contained in it the germs of

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description of the second of th undergoes a the larger opportunities which were the larger opportunities which were feature, again defending the conbrought before the bar For in Congress perhaps to follow. A short time before he stitutionality of the proposal and had formed the acquaintance, in other fields of polit.

and imprisonment for violation of the same act. Through the whole of his congressional activity there runs the thread of an obvious interest in constitutional law. His penchant is discovered in the debates of the Sixty-second Congress, and in his formal speeches, and in the character of the legislation to mimpeachment charges, and but three result of the impeachment also had an important effect in checking popular suspicion of the Federal courts, which were alleged at the time to be subject to the same supposed corporate control as other bates of the Sixty-second Congress, and in the character of the legislation to was also known to entertain posi-

of Judge Archbald.

tempt cases. On May 14, 1912, he these was the Archbald impeachmade an extended speech dealing ment trial, in which Judge John W. Archbald of Pennsylvania was defense relied in part on the conconvicted of "high crimes and mistention that while Judge Archbald Won Fresh Fame in

Integrity of Courts.

When the case came to trial the the personal clash occurred. demeanors" and removed from of- admittedly had speculated in coal and the possession of unusual superious conditions for the expression. In the absence such anguries he may never at infinity the superious conditions for the expression. In the absence such anguries he may never at infinity the first assistant to the chair-may not the expression. In the absence such anguries he may never at infinity the first assistant the presses of the superiors of the presses of the expression. In the absence such anguries he may never at infinity the pression and the pression and the superiors of the pression and the pressi

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society leader, was arrested and crimes and misdemeanors" within walking through Farragut Square, the meaning of the Constitution, in Washington. on the way from gument, his residence to the Postoffice Depresenting an argument for jury presentatives on Representatives following a personal attack on Representative following a p

gument, couched in moderate terms and cellvered with dignity, and brought its author fresh fame as a demand for common labor for road building, paving, river and railroad work.

The for their display. The many matter and the master of the line assignment be made. Underwood in matter and prominence and carried was easied at the clared in feed an attack on Schedule E of the Payne-Archide him further along the road marked out for him to follow. It was a perfect setting. The many and the first count on the first count. On the final the three second feed in the Roosevelt era had been aroused assignment be made. Underwood readily acquiesced. This was the entering weage to Davis congress, the point of the Davis congressive movement ushered in the Roosevelt era had been aroused and political and broken. The public on a clare in the preparation and gain. The Senate began the trial of the passage of the Webb-key of the passage of the Webb-key of the passage of the wind the passage of the concentrated on legislation which came of Government were being manipulated for private and selfish.

The many considered an application of the United States. Struct Court of the United States Commerce to the United S

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS

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While his remarks were deeply re- tacular contest. The debate !ssied tions, and movements of clothing

while his remarks were deeply resented, it was not until many weeks after Sims had delivered them that the personal clash occurred.

Won Fresh Fame in

Glover Assault Case.

About 9 o'clock on the morning in question the Tennesseean was walking through Farragut Square, in Washington on the way few greatest couched in mederate well as a demand for common labor for lack of the sentence of the support of the resolution was one of the greatest addresses involving an interpretation of the Constitution ever delivered in that body. It was an unanswerable arms as a demand for common labor for sentence of the sentence of th

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ouse Old Dutch ghly and speedical too because fine flaky par-

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MURDER OF BAER was featured by testimony of allenists for both the State and defense. Dr. R. A. Goodner of Nashville, Ill., and Dr. M. W. Hoge of St. Louis declared on the state and for Position Here by Presi-

Illinois Farmer Convicted

death penalty. The defense pleaded capture. For many years his hostout had become insane through tillty toward Baer had been a mataposition in the postal service.

The Gove alleged to have suffered at Baer's Athens.

Mystified at the Verdict. When the verdict was reached, and at the trial, had returned to Ed-Judge Frank Gillham, who presidurdsville and sentence was pro- would speak Oct. 3 at Benkelman. of Belleville, who was summoned turning to Lincoln to prepare for From his home. Except for bewild- a more extensive campaign to At his home, 4131 Russell averament. Ott appeared unaffected by commence about Oct. 7. He will nue, Ellis said today he had writ-The jury's findings. He seemed par- speak at Oberlin, Kan., on the aft- ten Secretary Davis inquiring what ticularly mystified at the clause ernoon of Oct. 4. The Governor which stated he was "to remain in departs tonight for a few days" prison for the remainder of his recreation in the sand hills of awarded the Congressional Medal The sentence was explained to him. By the Associated Prost. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 20.—

Sept. what "natural life" meant.

Mother of Movie Actor Dead.

a postal job. He said he had found it difficult getting satisfactory employment and that his acquaint-

Only a few spectators and the regular court attaches were in the room when the jury returned. Allison refused to say what further stens would be taken by the de-

St. Louis declared on the sum.
Ott unquestionably was a paranolac and suffered from a mania on reand suffered from a mania on reBy a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Sergt. Will of D. D. Dutton of Kansas.

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ling over wrongs Mrs. Ott is ter of public comment in New came as the result of the representations made in his behalf by Assistant Secretary of War Dwight had been referred in which Sergt. LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 30 .- Gov. Ellis sought Government employand broke."

meed by Judge George A. Crowe and at McCook Oct. 4, before re- Has Found It Hard to Get Employ ment, Ellis Says.

provision, if any, the Government made for a man who had been atural life" and inquired of Leslie Western Nebraska. He will fish of Honor, and that he wanted lilison, one of the defense attor. a postal job. He said he had found Mrs. Rosanna Moore, 71, mother ances had offered him money when Ott's wife and two children, who of Tom, Owen and Matt Moore, mo- he really wanted work. He added

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home after his return from GREECE AND France. Ellis, who is now married, is 31 years old. Besides the Congres-sionol Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor, he received the Cross of a chevalier of

the Legion of Honor of France. French Croix de Guerre with paim,

ATTORNEY WHO KILLED SELF LEFT \$40,000 IN BONDS

Davis of St. Louis, to whom a letter to pay the taxes when due. Dutton word "established," or the defini-Red Cross for services previous to the status of Turks and Albanians the income tax law. of Mussulman descent. There are

Being Broken; Thousands Are Moving.

City Leaves Estate to Father PERA, Turkey, Sept. 20.—Inand Mother. Stead of returning one million of Killing Neighbor by

Jury at Belleville After

Two Hours' Deliberation.

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The lie opinion and Dr. H. Unterberg of St. Louis Research of Chicago Bally News Copyright, 1924.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 30.—Sergt. Mill of D. D. Dutton of Kansas City Leaves Estate to Father and Mother.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.—Instead of returning one mellion countries and Mother.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.—The desk and vault in the office of Deli D. Dutton, attorney, who committed suicide Friday, were opened to be resumed in the Far East, a further exodus of Greeks from Turkey. Sept. 30.—Instead of returning one mellion of the second of the committed suicide Friday, were opened to be resumed in the Far East, a further exodus of Greeks from Turkey. Sept. 30.—Instead of returning one mellion of the second of the country or carrier in the St. Louis Postoricago, testified that he was sane in their opinion and responsible for his actions. Several business men.

In 1919 Sergt. Ellis was decoration.

000 to 70,000 Greeks must leave if The Government had contended the Turk viewpoint is maintained Dutton should pay \$1401.58 in back and 20,000 if the Greeks prevail. OFFICE FURNITURE, etc., are taxes and \$700 penalty for failure The argument is around the BOUGHT and SOLD at a PROFIT to Dutton should pay \$1401.58 in back and 20,000 if the Greeks prevail. to pay the taxes when due. Dutton word "established," or the definiamount because it represented a are 370,000 Turks left in Greece. tax on salary he received from the The commission must still decide

about 22,000 in Epirus. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Sept. scrambled for their abandoned When the Greeks fled, the Turks 30.—Incorporation papers have property, resulting in much injusbeen filed at Springfield, Ill., for tice and confusion. Premier Ismet the Southern Illinois Transporta-tion Co. The new company is a bring order out of the confusion. consolidation of transfer and stor-age companies in about 20 South-night to arrange affairs. The ern Illinois towns. One St. Louis Greeks are about 50 per cent merfirm, the Locker & Steffens Trans- chants and artisans and 50 per cent portation Co., is included in the farmers, while the Turks are 90,

SPRING VAL" EY, Minn., Sept. of Wykoff, seven miles east of ere, between 2 and 3 a. m. today cut all wires leading out of the town, and then blew open the vault of the Exchange State Bank, seand two additional general army Contact of Hostile Populations curing approximately \$800. The heavy charge of explosive, which the robbers used in blasting an entrance into the bank's strong box,

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Judge Faris, Sept. 9, said that inless two of the four towboats ased to Goltra, and 14 of the 19 arges, were in service by Oct. 1 norrow), he would consider appointment of a receiver to put the

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taken to Cairo for loading, Goltra grain. It is an eight-compartment said. At the Primm street elevator today, one of the barges of the Govrnment line was being loaded with artment barges, with tarpaulins. ADVERTISEMENT Constipation can ruin your health

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Cargo to New Orleans.

Three United States Government barges, under lease to Edward F. Goltra, lay today, at the Missouri Pacific grain elevator, at Primm street, Carondelet, where they were loaded with grain yesterday. Their load, 166,500 bushels, or about 5000 tons, is said to be the biggest day's loading ever done at a local elevator.

Coltra said today it has a citary of the colleges of constipation, it generates poisons from the obstructed food that can lead to many serious diseases.

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JEFFERSON CITY. Sept 30.—
A joint hearing by the Interstate
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Public Service Commission will be
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Aviators Will Go to Dayton to Witness Air Races for Pulitzer Cup.

by the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 10.-Leaving the planes in which they completed the first circumnaviga-tion of the globe, six United States Army Lieutenants prepared to leave Seattle at \$:30 this morning by train for Dayton, O., to witness the Pulitzer Cup race. The airmen plan o return here later to claim their planes at Sand Point Aviation Lindell 2363, Grand & Plan. Lindell 23

"I didn't say good-by to my machine, just said au revoir," said Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the expedition, and pilot of the

flagplane Chicago.
Smith said last night he came "as close to crying when I saw a monument, commemorating the world flight, unveiled at Sand Point yesterday as I ever did, because I wasn't expecting it, and never thought of a monument with my name on it until my head was un-

der it."

The monument, a polished granite column, 15 feet high, with a
model of the globe on top from which bronze wings symbolize a bird alighting at the end of a flight, is the gift of Mrs. Frances Cole of is the gift of Mrs. Frances Cole of Spokane, sister of Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, mechanician for Lieut. Powell H. Smith. It was designed and modeled by Victor Alonzo Lewis, Seattle sculptor.

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Permission Said to Have Been Refused After Cancelation of Seaplane Event.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 30.—Definite announcement that the United states Navy would not be permitto participate in the Pulitzer e, the high-speed event of the ternational air races which stare Wilbur Wright Field Thursday, made today by Frederick B. tterson of Dayton, president of National Aeronautical Associa-

ore, Oct. 24, the navy wired zer, leading event on Satur-throughout the country. y's program. The question was up with army officers by



stop these forerunners of BALDNESS and give a WRITTEN GUARANTEE that we will regrow THE THOMAS SYSTEM

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Dayton air race officials and today

This leaves but three entrants in N PULITZER RACE the Pulitzer race, all army ships and each of them several years old. Announcement also was made by officials today that the air race for mail pilots had been canceled. Postoffice authorities informed the Dayton Race Association that all the planes now used in the Government mail service were too badly needed to enter any of them

PLAN IS STEP BACKWARD

in this event.

vernment Ownership of Utilities Would Wreck Democracy, Secretary Thinks. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. Government ownership of public utili-It was reported that, with the ties would require rewriting of the anceling of the Jacques Schneider Constitution and loss to the American people of most of their deayton race officials, requesting mocracy, Secretary Hoover den to enter its fast plane, clared last night in an address ill for the Schneider race, in the broadcast from radio stations

"What Senator La Follette proposes," he said, "is a transitory experiment of government in business, and a change in our social, economic and political principles that will react to revolutionize our Government itself."

Government ownership plans of La Follette's adherents, the Secretary said, call for the Government's purchase and operation of railway, electrical and other utilities valued by official commissions at about 40 billions of dollars with 2,700,-000 employes, requiring \$2,000, 000,000 annually for bond interest with an operating budget of 10 billions of dollars a year.

The project, the secretary said, would wreck our democracy and would be a step backward by a road of advancement in these en terprises "through sustained initiative and equality of opportunity to have people with public control to prevent abuse."

Redmen's Secretary Dies.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- William B. McFarren, 62 years old, national secretary of the Improved Order of Redmen, died last night at his home in Wheaton, a suburb, after

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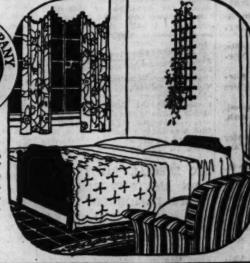
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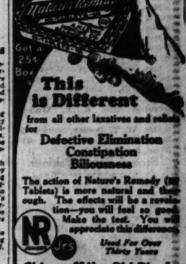
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MISS FAUST WIN FIRST ROUND MATCHE PEP AND

Mrs. Kohn Also Wins in Women's District Event

Honors With Card

MISS FAUST OFF FORM

GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 30 .- Favorites came through as expected in the first round of the Women's District Golf Tournament at the Glen Echo Country Club this morning, though in some cases the scores were closer than expected. Miss Virginia Pep, defending her title as district champion, an honor Doddridge Farrell of Glen Echo, 6 ur and 4. Miss Pep shot a 45 on the outward journey, three over her score for the same nine yesterday.

Miss Audrey Faust of the Country Club, who was off her game yesterday, but who scored a 93, the second best qualifying card, was in better form today. She shot the first nine holes in 38 and disposed of Mrs. Vance Taylor of Algonquin, 7 up and 6 to play. Miss Faust got into trouble on the ninth and

at the Midland Valley Country the Army eleven on the Cadets' struck her best stride on the inward number of men Coach Savage will brand of football. Journey, however, and won the elect to take nor has it been sug-match, 3 up and 2. Mrs. Robbins gested what men will make the

Terry, trying for a long drive, sliced into a sand trap to the right of the fairway. Mrs. Corbett had a fine drive straight down the middle, made a fine approach and took two putts for a par four. Miss Terry recovered from the sand micely but Mrs. Corbett's form.

First Round Results. CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. Miss Virginia Pep, Driple A.

Hugern, Triple A, 8 and 7.

Mrs. P. R. Parrott, Kirkwood,
defeated Mrs. S. T. G. Smith,
Glen Echo, 4 and 2.

Mrs. Audrey Faust, Country
Club, defeated Mrs. Vance Taylor, Algonquin, 7 and 6.

Mrs. Harvey Smith, Kirkwood,
defeated Mrs. C. C. Crossman,

defeated Mrs. C. C. Crossman, Triple A. 2 up. Mrs. C. E. Hill, Bellerive, won from Mrs. C. S. Chesbro, Glen Echo, by default. Mrs. B. R. Pepper, Triple A, efeated Mrs. R. M. Bates, Mid-

and Valley, 5 and 4. Mrs. M. J. Ister, Midland Val-ley, defeated Mrs. J. B. Rule, Normandie, 2 and 1. Normandie, 2 and 1.

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Glen Echo, by default.

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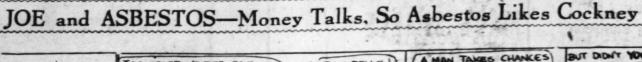
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Mrs. Lester Meyer, Westwood, defeated Mrs. E. M. Breuman, North Hill, 5 and 2.

Mrs. E. J. Mauntel, Sunset, defeated Mrs. L. E. Wasson, Triple A. 3 and 1.

Mrs. W. T. Dooley, Sunset, defeated Mrs. A. E. White, Glen Echo, 2 and 1.









For Positions on Billikens' Squad

BUCKS ON

Kearns, Former Xavier Football Player, and Koppa, Halfback, Out for Practice.

The St. Louis University football picked up.

Mrs. R. J. Kohn of North Hills. squad will depart Thursday noon

Mrs. R. J. Kohn of North Hills.

the day. They were all even after and by tomorrow it will be 18 holes. On the extra hole Miss known whether the ground-gain-

nicely but Mrs. Corbett's four was Former Xavier Star Turns Out.

day, both of whom may appear in the intersectional contest. "Scotty" Kearns, a St. Xavier man who played freshman here last year, worked several hours at center under the unlarge of Assistant Taised havoe with both teams of this season, and I think I have defeated Mrs. C. Robbins, North Hills, defeated Mrs. C. R prospect. A halfback named Koppa was also in war togs and spent much time learning signals.

Freshman Coach Jimmy Finne
and was up near the top in Eastern

Seen and heard enough Pacific hits. The Fort Worth hits include Coast football to say that, in my opinion, the teams on the coast are Manager Johnny Dobbs of Members and was up near the top in Eastern

East and Middle West gan, who has a promising squad of 13 yearlings, announced yesterday that he was dickering with Central Wesleyan College of Warrenton for an engagement to serve as curtain raiser to the St. Louis-Detroit fray which takes place about midseawhich takes place about midseason. Innegan is also trying to
find a suitable attraction for a preliminary to the St. Louis-Centenary

The Trip to Coast in 1903.

Jakie Atz. Fort Worth manager,
pert in this part of the game and
just as good, I think, as any tear
in the East, and when it comes to
much better shape for pitching mathe forward passing no section of
terial as both Head and Walkup game on Thanksgiving day.

SIX SPECIAL BOUTS

she has held for the last two years. New Players Try Football Teams of West On Par With Any in the Country, Warner Declares

Coach at Stanford University Points Out That Westerners' Experience at Rugby Helps Them With Forward Pass.

By Glenn Warner,

Club, had a scare in her match today when she was down to Mrs.
C. Robbias of Normandie during
the first nine holes. Mrs. Kohn

Club, had a scare in her match togridiron, Saturday, it was announced yesterday. No announcethe first nine holes. Mrs. Kohn

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GLENN WARNER University of Cal-

ON AMATEUR BOXING | team called All-California, and the having played rugby. events, assuring a card of 12 or and Western football. Shortly after lieved serious enough at first to more matches.

that year, during the roughness of there are west of the Rocky Moun-A change was made resterday in the program when Billy Dees, a Scott Field flyweight, was forced to cancel his bout with hake Sansone, district champion, because of illness. Frank Lutton, another Scott Field soldier, will substitute for Dees.

A list of entries follows:

that year, during the roughness of the Rocky Mountains, so that there is plenty of good material to go around.

Comparing the material here at Stanford with what I have had the past few years at Pittsburg. I would say that it is just as good and fust its experienced as what I had to work with in the East.

FRED MARBERKI SIANS

AS WASHINGTON WINS

Comparing the material here at Stanford with what I have had the post few years at Pittsburg. I would say that it is just as good and fust its experienced as what I had to westerday by winning the American arms of the work with in the East. A list of entries follows:

50-POUND CLASS—Joe Ghnoul Rock
Serings A. C.: Israel Moscowitz, National A. A.: Max Sveita, Business Men's
A. C.

100-POUND CLASS—Eddie O'Neal, South
by has left its influence upon the

Ft. Worth Needs **One More Victory**

Texas League Champions Have Won Three Straight From

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 30 .-The Fort Worth Panthers, five times champions of the Texas League, today needed but one victory for them to be crowned Dixie champions for 1924. The Cats, as the team is better known in Texas, feats Memphis, it will be the fourth

My first knowledge of the game
out here was out here was gained when I brought the Carbisle In lians to coaching system, the Pitt team the proverbial dope sheets. The coaching system, the Pitt team the first game at Mem-San Francisco in had to play very good football to phis, 3 to 3, and then lost the next 1899 to play the win. I also saw Hugo Bezdek's two by the score of 2 to 1 each. In Memphis, on strange territory Former Xavier Star Turns Out.

GLENN .WARNER ifornia. Ad Kelly ing from the University of Souththe Panthers were able to make 18
Two new men came out yesterand Gerry Cochran of Princeton ern California that year at Pasa-Memphis made 25 hits score seven Panthers scored 32 runs on 44 hits raised havoc with both teams' of- this season, and I think I have to push over only 14 runs on 27

of her strongest teams that year on a par with the best teams in the phis started Rogers, a right-hand-and was up near the top in Eastern East and Middle West.

The Trip to Coast in 1963.

In 1963, I again brought the Inthe forward passing, no section of terial, as both Head and Walkup the country has developed the pass are ready. Head was opposed by dians to the coast, defeating the to a greater extent than the Coast Merz in the first Memphis victory. University of Utah, an all-star teams, a natural tendency after while Walkup in the third game at CARD TOMORROW NIGHT

Six special bouts and a number of novice matches compose the boxinz

team called All-California, and the shard-latter team gave Carlisie the hard-novice matches compose the boxinz

team called All-California, and the naving played rugoy.

I can see little difference in the pitching exhibitions of the series. In addition, Joe Pate, the leading pitcher of the Texas League during played rugoy.

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I can see little difference in the material in the two sections. Practically all the schools are playing pitcher of the Texas League during played rugoy. program which the Business Men's All-Californias were as good a team material coming up to the varsi- been sufficiently rested by Wednes-Athletic Club will present at the as some of the coast university teams were and I could see fittle teening. Twenty-two entries have been received for the preliminary difference then between Eastern the coast university teams were and I could see fittle difference then between Eastern the coast university teams were and I could see fittle the call for the deciding contest. Pate the call for the deciding contest. Pate the call for the game last Sunday.

League pennant beyond any poss bility of mishap, by beating the Red Sox, 4 to 2

Each team scored m the first in-ning, but the Red Sox had the run

WRAY'S COLUMN

That McGraw Bogey.

R EPORTED odds of 6 to 5 on the Washington team, as reflected in a wager of \$1800 to \$1500, do not indicate correctly the popular view of the coming struggle. In places where the hard-boiled heroes of previous world's series word-battles congregate, there is a strong feeling that beating John McGraw is about as easy as beating death or the tax collector.

"McGraw's too wise for 'em.' is the prevailing view. Perhaps Waiter Johnson, when he hurls, will be favorite; but the impres-

match, I up and 2. Mrs. Robbins shot a fine round of golf and with a little more experience will be a factor in every women's tournament in the St. Louis district.

Mrs. Corbett Is Victor.

Mrs. Lorbett of Glen Echo, president of the Women's District Golf Association, defeated Miss Louy Terry in the closest match of the Women's District Carp.

Mrs. The players are all workabulate, in gested what men will make the subtract of the south will have been won by about Eastern football. But I believe I have learned enough of the same team under the same team under the same than all other coast colleges, because Stanford continued the rugby game several years after the other play last Saturday against the Springfield Teachers, it is considered more here trying to correct the old rugby habits than all other coast colleges, because Stanford continued the rugby game several years after the other universities abandoned it, and game played in this section.

Mrs. Corbett of Glen Echo, president of the Women's District Golf Association, defeated Miss Lucy Terry in the closest match of the damage. An X-ray picture was taken of Half-lavely dislocated shoulder, and by tomorrow it will be removed what men will make the lour the south free to ward off tacklers.

We are bothered more here trying to correct the old rugby habits than all other coast colleges, because Stanford continued the rugby game several years after the other universities abandoned it, and by tomorrow it will be about Eastern football. But I be about Eastern football. But I be about Eastern football. But I be are bothered more here trying to correct the old rugby habits the South with same team under the same than all other coast colleges, because Stanford continued the rugby game several years after the other universities abandoned it, and habeens first across the finish three to ward off tacklers.

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We are bothered more to develop the south finish and M eGRAW's resourcefulness in finish in the face of two strong chalfenges by Pittsburg and Brooklyn, has greatly strength-ened the fear of this Bogey Man

However, faint hearts, take a peek at the records, and there learn that McGraw is NOT invincible. In fact, the betting AGAINST his winning a world's series, based on past achievements, ought to be 5 to 3.

Out or eight attempts at world's championships, McGraw came home first in only three.

Experience Worth Something. E XPERIENCE is important, however. As between Mc-Graw, the gray-haired victor in 10 pennant races, and Stanley Harris, the 28-year-old Miracle a flivver and made a champion-ship machine out of it, there are few who would pick Harris. In-

regulars are used, will also have the advantage of having been through the ordeal by fire. Their chance of stage fright, of overexcitement or "boners" under pressuer is less than the Sena-

The Nationals showed a tendency toward flightiness in their last series in St. Louis, when the issue with the Yanks was still a burning hot one. They went soaring under pressure in two games, and in one of them they made six errors!

However, the fighting finish

Two Sides to the Shield.

I NDIGNANT Central High School alumni, students and members of the faculty meet tonight to consider the school's position in interscholastic athletics. Undoubtedly, there will be a strong opposition to Central's entry in the High School race, unless credit for a leg on the Yale football trophy, taken from Central last season as a result of the Thomas case, is re-

Central wants to hold the high the law. It admits the Thomas ineligibility, but pleads the rule prohibiting this ineligibility from being retroactive.

The rules are in Central's fa-

the institution who think that the example set the hundreds of students at the school is not good. It is felt that better sportsmanship would have been to have surrender voluntarily the Yale trophy, after having found out that Thomas WAS an ineligible. The plain fact is that, while

the rules did not permit the pro-testing of Thomas for his FOOT-BALL ineligibility, after the sea-son closed, the title was won with a star player who had no right on the eleven.

It would therefore have been real SPORTSMANSHIP to have abided by the ruling of the principals cheerfully, making only a plea to have the rules changed so as to prevent the recurrence of

The example of sportsmanship et thousands of schoolboys is

MRS. BERGHAUS AND A. WERDER WIN MIXED

The mixed doubles bowling tour- taken by the mass meeting ! nament that will be featured at the therefore, will probably be Roger's Recreation alleys on the municated to the principals. second and last Sunday night in quest that the question be re each month during the season, is by the heads of the five drawing a large number of entries. will probably be made. The event opened last night and was won by Mrs. O. Berghaus and A. Werder, with the total of 1134 block of his special pocket march with Gus Mueller last for the three games.

Mrs. M. Kelly Jr. drew Werder for her partner and the team hung up a 1087 total which stood up under the bombardment of the remaining squads for second prize. Mrs. A. Werder took third prize, assisted by Eddie Grubb, hanging up a mark of 1077, while Mrs. Berghaus played However, the fighting finish was in the nature of a baptism such as they can expect in the world's series, and probably has taken the edge off their nervousness.

None the less, as between tried veterans and raw recruits in world championship wars, both as to managers and players, there can be only one choice.

of 1077, while Mrs. Berghaus played an encore on the prize fund with C. Kaley as her partner, winning fourth prize. Mrs. Berghaus also an encore on the prize fund with C. Kaley as her partner, winning fourth prize. Mrs. Berghaus played an encore on the prize fund with C. Kaley as her partner, winning fourth prize. Mrs. Berghaus played an encore on the prize fund with C. Kaley as her partner, winning of 1077, while Mrs. Berghaus played an encore on the prize fund with C. Kaley as her partner, winning of 1071, while Mrs. Berghaus played an encore on the prize fund with C. Kaley as her partner, winning of 1071, while Mrs. Berghaus played an encore on the prize fund with C. Kaley as her partner, winning by the Associated Pross.

Strangler' Lewis retained has a heavyweight wrestling change the world here last night took the first fall in 46 miss squads.

The next contest will be held seconds with the headleck, as squad starting at 7 o'clock.

-By Ken Kling Mass Meeting To Take Up Central's State

Plays With St. Louis

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policy of the school." ing and urging every stude teacher and former student to tend the meeting have been clated and a similar notice apon the Central bulletin board Although the approach football season stirred the al-to action, the tennis situation even more pressing for the least matches will open Monday at the

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SENATORS Walter Johnson To Pitch Ag In First

Public Has Four Days in Which Arguments Over Merits of Am Champions - McGrawr

open the series at the natio mal Saturday.

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TEAMS New York Nationals, he Giants, and the Washington

the Giants, and the Washington Americans, the Senators. NUMBER OF GAMES—Seven.

OPENING GAMES—Seven, OPENING GAME — At Washington, Oct. 4. The second and sixth games will also be played at Washington. Games Nos. 3, 4 and 5 are scheduled at the

at washington. Games Nos. 3, 4 and 5 are scheduled at the Polo Grounds, New York. The seventh game battle ground to be decided by tossing a coin.

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lower grand stands at New York. \$3.30 for upper stands. \$1.10

bleachers to be sold day of each

GAME TIME-2 p. m., Eastern

capacities — Polo Grounds

8,000; Washington Park, about

RECORDS OF TEAMS-Giants

0 pennants, 3 world's series vic-ories, 5 defeats; Washington,

ever won a pennant before.

MANAGERS — Stanley Harris,

phia Athletics, the team of teams.

Best Four Out of Seven

three games at the Polo Grounds,

seventh and deciding contest.

Giants this year.

Washington; John McGraw

MATCHES

Mass Meeting To Take Up Central's Status

Alumni, Students and Teachers to Discuss League Athletics.

Bill Thomas, Cause of High School Muddle. Plays With St. Louis U.

BILL THOMAS, the fellow who started the row which has thrown the High School Athletic League into a state of turmoil such as it has not experi-

moil such as it has not experienced in its entire history, is now a member of the freshman team at St. Louis University.

Thomas is playing a halfback position. Sollie Goldberg, another ex-Central High star of 1923, is also on the Billiken freshman squad. Thomas, standing 5 feet 10½ inches and weighing 185 pounds, is making a fine impression. Jimmy Finnegan, freshman coach, now has 35 athletes under his tutelage, one of the largest first-year squads St. the largest first-year squads St. Louis U. has had in years.

Although the student council at 'entral High School voted a week ago to return to the High School Athletic League and voiced a desire to start football practice imnediately, no step toward participation in athletics has been taken, nd it appears that, under present conditions, Central will remain of Central pupils, teachers and alumni will be held in the sch auditorium this evening, starting at 8 o'clock, the purpose of which is to "decide the future athletic olicy of the school." Handbills announcing the meet-

ng and urging every student, eacher and former student to atend the meeting have been circulated and a similar notice appears on the Central bulletin board. Although the approach of the football season stirred the alumni to action, the tennis situation is even more pressing for the league matches will open Monday at the

Triple A courts. Central's Contention.

Central withdrew from the eague because the league council, omposed of the principals of the Central the football championship of 1923 because of the use of Bill Thomas, a player who was over age. The fact that Central used Thomas in good faith and the fact that Central's football victories were not protested by opposing schools in the manner specified by the league constitution are conditions which have led the alumni and Central students to believe that the principals had no right to demand now that the football title be restored if Central is to return

to the league.

The Board of Education, which cook cognizance of the dispute and appointed a special committee to nvestigate, has indicated that it will not step in to straighten the recommended that the matter be TENT left with the principals. Any action taken by the mass meeting tonight. therefore, will probably be communicated to the principals. A request that the question be reopened by the heads of the five schools will probably be made.

Layton Defeats Mueller.

Johnny Layton won the first block of his special pocket billiard match with Gus Mueller last night at Mueller's pariors. The score was 150 to 83. The second block will be played this evening at Layton's. In the Layton league, Eddie Hue-ther last night defeated Ed Shedd. 75 to 68. Huether had a high run

Jatrinda Gobar This Time.

By the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 30.—Ed
"Strangler" Lewis retained his title
as heavyweight wrestling champion
of the world here last night by winthe destrict the grappler, in straight falls. Lewis took the first fall in 46 minutes 15 seconds with the headlock, and the first fall with the headlock again in 6½ minutes.

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SENATORS AND GIANTS PREPARE FOR WORLD SERIES OPENER SATURDAY

Walter Johnson Likely To Pitch Against Nehf In First Title Contest

Public Has Four Days in Which to Enjoy Anticipation and Arguments Over Merits of American and National League Champions - McGrawmen Have the Experience.

. By J. Roy Stockton,

Can the Washington Senators carry on this unexpected triumphal reh? Will this be their year? Will their team work, inspiration and brilliant fielding enable them to defeat the master tactician, John McGraw, in the world series? Or will the American Leaguers so offer from nerves that the warriors of McGraw will hammer their by to an easy victory? What will the Giants do against Walter Johnson? Who will pitch the first game?

The breath just passed out of the mant race yesterday, when the enators beat the Red Sox and ched the league title, but alandy the baseball hordes have and a new love, a new plaything to bandy about in speculation, so that they may enjoy the series in anticipation. The two pennant winners, the Washington Americans and New York Nationals, will epen the series at the national cap-Ital Saturday.

Those who think experience, and especially experience under fire, is the most valuable asset, point to the fact that this will be the fourth cessive world series for the Giants and for John McGraw, whereas it will be the Senators' first smell of world series powder. John McGraw has been mixed up n pennant fights and world series for a dozen years, whereas 28-year old Stanley Harris not only is piloting his first world series winner but also his first team. He is the first-year manager, the world series greenhorn, against the master tac-

Will Youth Be Served?

On the other hand, the sun porters of the Washington club argue that the Senators have proved their courage. They say the Senators' youth will be an asset and that the strong and sturdy n of Bucky Harris, in fine physical condition despite the heated ummer campaign, are in much better shape for the title series than are the Giants, crippled by in- the home of the Giants. If the sejuries to Groh and Frisch.

Moreover, the American League pertisans contend, the pitching staff of the Senators is far superior. Harris has the great and only Walter Johnson and Zahniser and Mogridge and Zachary and Marberry, where as McGraw has Nehf as virtually his only dependable hurler. feet, there are so many arguments on both sides that it is well that four days remain before the series starts, or the fans might not have ime to drive home all their points. Meantime the two teams will have eir last preliminary practice before the battle. The work of the Giants between now and Saturday will have much to do with the beting on the series. If Frisch and Groh really are fit and able to return to the fray, the Giants' chances will be greatly improved. If work on the field shows that their bones and muscles cannot stand the heat of battle, then the lieve that this is the Washington team's year and that just as the Boston Braves of 1914, a team from nowhere, swept over the Philadel-

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HAIR STAYS

Opening Game of Series With Giants

Selected to Pitch



WALTER JOHNSON

Manager Stanley Harris of Washington has announced that he intends to pitch the veteran Johnson in the opening game of the world series. Saturday

peared that the Washington ship was about to crack on the rocks of the leading position.

courage. Brooklyn and Pittsburg the Yankees. had great chances this fall to overin 1915, so the Senators of last backs to the wall and a crutch in year's joke book will crush the each hand, proved beyond a dount their right to represent the National League in combat.

Other world series prove the fu-The series will open with games tility of comparing pitching staffs. in Washington Saturday and Sun- In 1921 Waite Hoyt, least considday, after which the contestants ered of Huggins' pitchers, was the will shift to New York, to play hero, while Mays, expected to be the ace, was pounded. The pitchwhom McGraw depended most failed him, and Jess Barnes, ries is still undecided the sixth a knight of the bullpen, came ou game will be played at Washington, of the baseball scullery and won and if the teams then are tied at the series.

three victories each, a coin will be But that uncertainty of pitching flipped to decide the scene of the won't keep the public from debat ing the comparative merits of Wal The series should be one of the ter Johnson and Art Nehf. most attractive in years. The con- great fast ball pitcher of the Senatest will be between two teams tors probably will be the opening day pitcher, and it is probable that which have proved their courage. The Senators have been under a McGraw also will send in his best flinger in an effort to get the adstrain all the way, but they have not cracked. They have had their vantage that a first-game victory means in a seven-game series. bad days and have played some bad games. They looked like anything but champions in two games of their last series at Sportsman's ing far to see.

Fark, but a team cannot be judged eccurately on a game or two. The Cooney-Zivic Go Tonight.

test is in the long run. Many times By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 30.—Rain up to within a point or two of the last night caused a second postpone- twice. During this long stretch ua-Senators. But the men of Harris ment of the scheduled 12-round bout der McGraw the Glants have fintook that look in the eye and showed their stuff. Even when the Yankees cut down their lead and went into first place and it ap
ment of the scheduled 12-round bout here between Danny Cooney of shed in the second division only once, that being in 1915, when the went into first place and it apfight would go on tonight.

Giants' Victory Marks Tenth Pennant Success for McGraw; Has Won Only 3 World's Series

Little Napoleon Establishes Modern Major League Record for Consecutive Pennant Winning With Four Straight-Comiskey's St. Louis Club Set Old Mark in 1888.

By Herman Wecke.

When the New York Giants take the field in the opening game of the 1924 world's series against the Senator Saturday, it will be the ninth time that John McGraw has led a club in the title struggles. Mcgraw has won ten pennants in the National League, all with the New York club, and this season he set a new record for major league managers to shoot at when he captured his fourth straight.

the trick again it will be a new

World's Series Batting Heroes

Five other athletes have hit in

One other manager performed in last place. McGraw now has the feat of winning four straight won four more pennants than any pennants, but that was in the old other major league manager. American Association when While McGraw has this great re-Charles Comiskey, now owner of ord, one of his players has a chance the White Sox, turned the trick to establish a new standard in the classic opening Saturday. This athwith the old St. Louis Browns. Comiskey's victories came in 1885, second baseman for the club. 1886, 1887 and 1888. But no modhaving recovered from injuries which kept him out of the Giants' final pennant drive, has batted .300 in the three world's series in which ern-day leader has been able to ac- having recovered which kept him ou complish what McGraw has done.

Lost Five World's Series. he has participated and if he turns While McGraw has been the leader of the National League rep- mark. nerves and strain, the team took a resentative in eight previous brace and again forced its way into world's series he has not had a great deal of success, as he won the select circle in three world Credit for McGraw.

McGraw's team is known for its feats. Two of his victories came in able to make it four. Those in adrecent campaigns at the expense of dition to Frisch, who have swatted .300 in three classics are Frank

For the eight series in which Baker, Eddle Collins, Johnny Evtake and pass the crippled Giant machine. Heine Groh was on crutches and Frank Frisch was out of the game. George Kelly, a first baseman, was on second, and the New York team was a patched-up affir. But when the fighting bears of the little Napoleon under the struggle came in 1922, when the struggles this reserved.

For the eight series in which McGraw's team has participated, the Giants have chalked up 23 victories against 24 defeats, putting the Little Napoleon under the .500 mark in conquests. McGraw's most following year he clubbed to a .471 every helming victory in the title struggle came in 1922, when the yankees were beaten in four In the title struggles this reserved. affeir. But when the fighting became hot and most was at stake.

struggle came in four In the title struggles this seaso:
Yankees were beaten in four McGraw will have but eight player. the Pirates and Dodgers wilted and the Pirates and Dodgers wilted and dropped out of the picture, while the Giants, fighting with their pated, the Athletics were downed pared, the wall and a crutch in four of five battles. The Giants' world's series record

under McGraw is as follows: Year—Opponent. W. L. 1905—Athletics 4 1 1911—Athletics The other new players with Mc 1912-Red Sox 1913—Athletics 1917-White Sox

1921-Yankees

1922-Yankees

1923-Yankees

Two Games Tied. In addition to the victories and defeats, the McGrawmen have played two tie games in the world's series. One of thees came in the 1912 battles with the Red Sox and the other in the 1922 clash

with the Yankees. McGraw's first pennant winner came in 1904, but in that season no world's series was played. The ries! Yes, it will be worth travel- Little Napoleon has been manager of the New York team 22 years, and with 10 pennants this gives him a record of a flag winner pr tically every other year. His teams have finished second eight times, were third once and fourth

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

Aqueduct Scratches.

At Woodbine.

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Weother raining, track sloppy,
FIRST RACE, Attone Pizte, \$1200 added, 2-year-olds, foaled in Canada, five and
a haif furlouge—Hoi Pollot 107 - MeTagule), \$10.55, \$4.90, \$2.40, first; Royal
Pearl 112 (Fator), \$0.70, \$2.50, second;
Gallant Greek 113 (Coliteli), \$2.05, third,
Time, 1:10, Gold Lands, Night Off, Jean
Crest, Shadowdance, Brier Bush, Sheeria
and Alamonist also ran.
SECOND RACE—\$2000. Railywood
Steeplechase, 3-year-olds, and up, two
miles: *Woodley II, 129 (Veltch), \$2.80,
\$2.15, and out, first; Flying Frog 137
(Barry), \$2.80, and out, second; Jericho
130 (Collins), out, third, Time—4:18-1.5,
McDoran and The Trout also ran, (*W.J.)
Salmon entry.) almon entry.)
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1500, Manton late, fillies and mares al ages, 6 furnars: Nancy Langhorne 112 (thornas), 14.95, \$5.40, \$2.40, fast; Glister 20 Langl., \$3.50, \$2.30, \$2.50; Lit 111 Walls), \$2.30, third, Time 1.13 3-5.

Woodbine Scratches. ourth race: Jolly Roger, Clavichord onth race: Apology, Gath.

At Havre de Grace. Weather cloudy, track sloppy.
FIRST RACE—Claiming, for maiden, year-olds and up purse \$1300, one file: Gold Rock 110 (McTaggart), \$2.90, 2.50, \$2.20, first; Stevens 110 (Madeira), \$3.20, second: Uncle Dud 110 (Lefbold), \$5.20, third. Time, 1:48 1-5, Domite, Queens Own, New Rival also ran.

Havre de Grace Scratches First race—Sledge, Lovable, Second — Travers, Folly Cost, Old Broadway, ry, Gold Crump, Equable, Betty Ma-ry, Subtle, Master Blue, Westover, Vil-re, Third race—Salmon, Royal Qreen,

Latonia Scratches.

In the title struggles this season, McGraw will have but eight players who were not with him in 1923. So practically all his men are experienced. Only one of the eight, however, is apt to get a chance as a regular. This player is Hack Wilson, the outfielder, whose hitting was one of the reasons for the Giants' success early in the season. Wilson last year played in the Virginia League.

Latonia Scratches.

First race, Colonel Wagner Delects Ray Jr., Mon's Boy, Buyler, Muller, Mon's Boy, Buyler, Muller, Mon's Boy, Buyler, Muller, Buyler, Mon's Boy, Buyler, Muller, Buyler, Mon's Boy, Buyler, Muller, Buyler, Muller, Buyler, Mon's Boy, Buyler, Muller, Buyler, Buyler, Muller, Buyler, Buyler, Muller, Buyler, Muller, Buyler, Muller, Buyler, Buyler BILL DINNEEN UMPIRES FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE

Graw are Howard Baldwin, Way-land Dean, Walter Huntzinger and Ernie Maun, pitchers; Bill Terry and Fred Lindstrom, infielders, and land Dean, Walter Huntzinger and Ernie Maun, pitchers; Bill Terry and Fred Lindstrom, infielders, and Billy Southworth, formerly with the Boston Braves, outfielder. All the others have had previous experience, most of them in all three sets of clashes with the Yankees.

Ban Johnson of the American By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30.—The and William Dinneen as the league's cincinnati Reds started out today on their annual fall barnstorming on their annual fall barnstorming trip, opening at Paris, Ky., this afternoon and closing at Huntington, nolly, a veteran of 24 years of service, has officiated in six world's series.

Nebraska in for Grueling Season

lissouri Valley's Fear of One Time Bogey Gone, Walter Camp Writes.

By Walter Camp.

First Race—Hoot Mon, Good Will, Fred
Taral, Fearmaught, Teton, Jonathan, Golden Locks, Gladstone, Pettibacker. Second
Race—Meadow Lawn, Oowah, Sun Silent
Fearmaught, Better Times, Jyntee, Storm
Along, Gispon. Third Race—High Prince,
Rejection. Athelstan, Prince Hamlet
Fourth Race—Honora. H. T. Watters,
Quarantine. Fifth Race—High Prince
Sixth Race—Minerva, Pettibocker.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The
University of Nebraska is in for a
session of terrific football struggles
this year, for every team in the
Missouri Valley Conference has got
the idea that Nebraska can be (Copyright, 1924.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The this year, for every team in the New York the idea that Nebraska can be

The thought of possible victory CARDINALS over Nebraska gained great head-way last fall, when Kansas held Boston the Nebraskans to a 0-0 tie and Missouri held them to a 7-7 tle These teams will be especially at

Kind Word, for Billikens. It might not be a bad plan for anyone in the East who has an other game in mind to run to West Point Oct. 4 and see the game with

This team has a couple of good men in Capt. McKenzie and their fullbaca, Ramaschotti. It is inter-esting to note that Brown of Notre Dame is coaching the St. Louis line.

Down in the Southwest Conference, in Texas, the Southern Methodists are going to be threatened in spite of their victory last year. The University of Texas, which finished second last season, is out for a place at the top. Rice Institute, which was away down the list, is cut for a place in the upper half of the percentage column, and Baylor the percentage column, and Baylor the percentage column, and Baylor and Arkansas are hoping to regals some of their lost honors.

The Rocky Mountain Conference championship of which was won last season by University of Colo-rado, has 10 teams, all presumably

Georgia Tech. Star at Columbia. The Columbia player that every McGraw's chief opposing team will watch with pacticular care this fall is Vander-last four years. rift, the former weorgia Tech star, who was ineligible last year but now is being developed for a tackle. Vandergrift is a big chap, well over 200 pounds, and if anything

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.,H. E. WASHINGTON AT BOSTON.

The Washington-Boston gam today is the last game of the bi

HUGHIE JENNINGS IN HIS 7TH WORLD SERIES

enter his seventh world's series when New York meets Washington in the first contest of the 1924 classic on Saturday. Jennings managed Detroit when the latter won the American League pennants in 1997, 1998 and 1999, and has been John-McGraw's chief side in the latter's victories in the National during the

The Gillespie soccer team defeat-

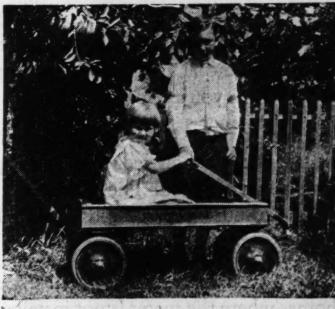
Vandergrift is a big chap, well over 200 pounds, and if anything was ever taught to Georgia Tech players it has been speed and hard play, so that Vandergrift should be just the man that Percy Haughton needs as an example to several of his linemen.

Cincinnati Earnstorming.

By the Associated Press.

The Gillespie soccer team defeated a team, representing Springfield, III., at Gillespie Sunday. The score was 3 to 1. Gillespie Ined up as follows: D. Paterson, goal; H. McJurg, T. McGowans, fullbacks; J. Bain, T. Pepperd and T. Dowdells, halfbacks; G. Carr, T. Taylor, A. Young, T. Lamble and J. Calderwood, forwards. H. McNair, G. Carr and J. Calderwood are young American-born players.

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The Rev. Joseph E. Teats, in jail taken into custody at his father's farm near Winters. the Sheriff's wife, pending arrival filled his regular appointment on nings, but never received his promof her father, who is due tonight the following Sunday and that she ised split.

young woman was found in a field in Missouri two weeks ago. Abduction.

y the Associated Press.

BALLINGER, Tex., Sept. 36.—

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BALLINGER, Tex., Sept. 36.—

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"I have done nothing wrong expenses brought of the misrepresent my wife's age," Years said today.

res she will stay in Nowata on Sept. 18, that the with him. She is under care of minister returned to Alluwee and one of the men to divide the win-

Wearing a boyish bob and at-tired in clothing she said Mr. Yeats' sister had given her, the

PASTOR'S GIRL WIFE SAYS SHE with the Sheriff from Alluwee, left home for school on Monday morning and Teats picked her up RECEIPTS REACH A BALANCE

PARIS, Sept. 38 .- Finance Min-

Graves Craddock, 30 years old, Finance Committee of the Chamber here on abduction charges filed in Oklahoma, said today he would return with the Sheriff of Nowata
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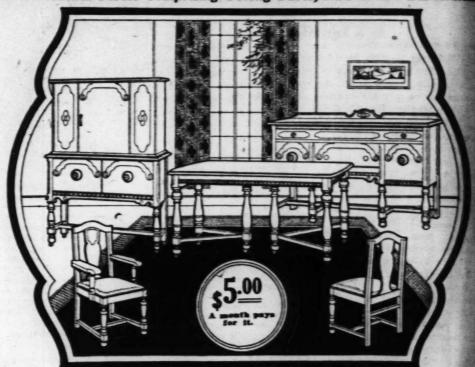
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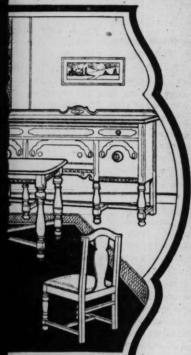
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electors will be named by three readers advised of that particular different groups in Colorado, Wheeler announced after his conference with leaders of divisions supporting that ticket. The compromise, which he said was satisctory to local elements and the speech, would have no indorsement from the national organization.

Represents Private Interests. Senator Phipps, he said, "by his every speech and vote has shown that he considers himself the representative of his own private business," and the "agent of the Pennsylvania steel mills and the steel trust in the Senate."

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by the House to down a serious financial strain on the project mettlers. Senator Phipps confers with Senator Smooth (Rep.), Utah, and out goes the item. Confronted on the Senate floor by Senator Ashurat Colorado Senator's Vote for Dem.), Arizona, this precious pair admit they had eliminated the hydro-electric plant, and your own Senator further is compelled to ad-

ern Sierra High Power Co. "You have sent another Senator to Washington who is not betraysides taking steps to straighten out ing your interests. For his service third party ticket electoral tangles in helping unearth the fraud in n Colorado, Senator Wheeler, in- connection with the Teapot Dome dependent vice presidential candi- steal, he should have the everlast-"Two Denver publishers had so one, delivered at night, he indorsed much inside information concern-Senator Adams, Democrat, who is ing the Teapot steal that you must contesting the Colorado seat now have been kept fully informed, held by Senator Phipps, Republic-Since one of them received \$250,an, and assailed Phipps' legislative | 000 for his information and another received \$90,000 for what he Identical La Follette-Wheeler knew, they must have kept their

Left for Rum Row With \$5000.

0.—A report was received here today from Richmond, Va., that a sas City. man's body found yesterday apparently answered the description as Socialist, Farmer-Labor and Profressive. State tickets which may be filed along with the electors, he stated in beginning his night home with \$5000 in cash, in company with two other men, for Rum | ized himself as a "failure" and di-Row to buy liquor. Today it was rected that, if his body were relevealed that another body, believed to be that of one of the three, of the simplest. named Campbell, who lived at Fortescue, had been washed ashore on Bishop Is Consecrated in Detroit. the Jersey coast. Coast guards reported that a diamond cluster ring with the initials "G. S." was found on the body discovered in Virginia.

Was Volunteer Fireman at 98. Michigan, in the Senate, the candidate predicted his defeat, because of those who so voted, only to have the country's oldest learning to the city of Detroit when the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Jos. C. Plagens became the titular bishop escaped with their political lives. volunteer fireman, died at a son's of Rhodopolis and Auxiliary to the "This will be hard on Mr. Phipps," home yesterday in his 100th year. Rt. Rev. Michael Gallagher, Bish-If he proceeds. In his absence I do Two years ago he marched three op of Detroit. The service which miles in a fireman's parade. He was held at the Cathedral of Saints sok after his private interests. Mr. attributed his vigor to plenty of Peter and Paul was attended by a work, constant use of tobacco, and large gathering of churchmen from

NOTES TELL OF SUICIDE PLAN

Joseph C. Vandine Wrote That He Contemplated Driving Auto Into Ohio River.

years old, a traveling salesman, of 4451A Delmar boulevard, was instituted at Evansville, Ind., following his announcement yesterday in the safety of the National Safety Council, told that organization yesterday. Safety measures from 1907 to 1923 saved 1917 and 1918, there is a peak significant."

Caused by automoblies, the span he continued. "The curve then of itses to a new maximum of 85.3 in a new maximum of 85.3 in a necidental causes appears to have commenced at a time shortly after the conception and organization of the National Safety Council, told that organization yesterday. Safety "During our war years, 1916, the safety movement is, perhaps, significant." Police of Evansville, and the proprietor of an Evansville hotel, to had planned suicide by driving his automobile into the Ohio River.

Vandine's wife, Mrs. Opal M. Vandine, immediately communicated with Evansville police, and was informed that her husband had abandoned part of his plan, as his automobile had been found parked near the Sonntag Hotel there. No trace of the missing salesman had been found, however. Mrs. Vandine today expressed the belief that her husband was merely seeking relief from pressing financial obligations by a temporary disappearance NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. Ago to take a position with the Vandine left St. Louis two months

Vandine, in the letter to his wife, quickly submerged. He character-

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 30.—For the

first time since the Roman Catholic Diocese of Detroit was established in 1833 a bishop today was consecrated in the city of Detroit ed to kill a Government power abstinence from alcoholics. He all over the Middle West. Eight project in Yuma County because was a sailmaker in the Brooklyn bishops besides the bishop of De-

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DEATH RATE SINCE 1914

By the Associated Press.

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9:00 P. M.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

By the Associated Press.

WSB—Atlanta (429): 8. concert;
10:45, entertainment. WEEI-Boston (303): 7, pro-

gram from WEAF. WGR-Buffalo (319): 5, stringed quartet; 6:30, news. WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5): 6. organ; 6:30, orchestra: 8, literary review; \$:20, travel talk; \$:40,

weekly talks. WIS Chicago (345): 6:30, musical; 8. farm program; 9-12, mu-WJAX-Cleveland News (390):

6:30, bedtime: 7, concert. WFAA—Dallas News (476): \$:30-9:30, soprano; 11, Melody

WLW-Cincinnati (309): 9. mu

.WWJ-Detroit News (517): 6 WBAP-Fort Worth Star-Tele

gram (476): 7:30, dance: 9:30, con-WDAF-Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30, string trio; 5, child talent: 6-7, School of the Air; 11:45

mental: 12. "Pop" ballads. WHAS Louisville Times (400)

Nighthawks.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

INFORMATION.—If the property is going to be sold, it would be safer to record the lease.

ARTHUR.—A registered letter is sufficient, if you can prove that old enough to support themselves, and are in fact doing so, then you would not have to support themselves, and are in fact doing so, then you would not have to support themselves.

the tenant actually received the notice.

J. J. S.—Write to the Superintendent of Insurance, Jefferson City, Mo., regarding the complaint in question.

E. L.—The only way to collect the balance due you is through the Justice of the Peace Court. Go to the Justice of the Peace in your neighborhood and see him about the matter.

GRANDMA 84.—Under the Illinois law, if he left no will, all you are entitled to is one-third of his real estate and personal property. Under the Missouri law you would be entitled to only one-eighth.

MEDICAL OUESTIONS.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-sidered Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given W. B. — The answer to your query is "no."

DUMB BELL — See answer to Sidney E. L." Growth is possible from the disease was a factor of the prominence. Some people are more susceptible than others.

scope.

READER OF THE POST-DISPATCH.—We suggest you consult
an aurist for examination of the
ears.

MRS. A. W. E.—About March is
is the answer to your query. (2)
The answer to this question is

PATRON OF THE P.-D.—Cancer. PATRON OF THE P.-D.—Cancer is not infectious, hence there is A DAILY READER—The condi-ion is known as hyperhidrosis and ion is known as hyperhidrosis and s due to some systemic derange-nent, or perhaps fallen arches.

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KFI-Los Angeles (469): 8:45 | lar: 6:25 concert: 9 musical: 12 WFI-Philadelphia (395): 5:30 orchestra; 6 talk; 7 recital; 9

WIP-Philadelphia (509): 6 Appeal (500): 3:50. Miss Ethel talk: 7 recital: 5:30 concert: 9 dance: 10:15 recital. CKAC-Montreal (425): 6, kid- KDKA-Pittsburg (326): 5:15 ies; 6:30, orchestra; 7:30, concert: organ; 6:15 children; 6:30 address; 7:30 concert; 10:30 concert.

9:30. dance.

WJZ—New York (455): 9 a. m. talks; 12-11 p. m., music, solos, stock exchange reports, organ, dance.

WHN—New York (360): 1:15-11 p. m. vaudeville show, orchestra; 10:30 concert.

WPO—San Francisco (423): 9 m. william H. Knigge—Joyce H. Russell.

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WBZ—Springfield (237): 5:30 orchestra. Postary Margaret Harvard Arthur J. Boeckmann—Mary Margaret Lindsay. orchestra: 6:20-5:30 talk, bedtime, orchestra, playlet, violin.

WRC-Washington (469): 5 children: 6:45 farm talk: 7 soprano: 7:15 musical: 8 Frederick Wile political talk; 8:20 concert.

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Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The stock arket quickly got over today his meant anything more than the additional need for funds over the Oct. 1 corporation

less irregularity, but before the end of the first hour prices had steadied and operations for the rise another particular stock. American was selling around 128 when word came that only the regular vidend had been declared. The fact that the stock did not go down, erest which was ready to cover as dend news was bringing the testimony to the strength of the

Louis & San Francisco were the trong features among the rails. nasmuch as Colorado & Southern's arnings are running at the rate of to be declared for the year, seem Louis & San Francisco meet Wednesday to discuss, it is reported, a preferred dividend. The way stock shot up today might have been taken to point to a 6 per cent. receive between \$12 and \$15 a oxe Brothers Co. assets.

high on reports of an impending in-crease in the dividend which is now ibution up to \$4, was to be con-

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TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1924.

Foreign Exchange

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Switzerland—Franc (D) 19.03.
Spain—Pesseta (D) 13.34.
Greece—Drachma (D) 1.74.
Poland—Zloty (D) 19.4.
Czecho-Slovakia—Crown (D) 2.98%.
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New Issue

\$20,000,000

Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railroad Company

(Compagnie des Chemins de Fer de Paris à Lyon et à la Méditerranée)

7% External Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated September 15, 1924

Maturing September 15, 1958

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on or after September 15, 1932 on any interest date at 103 and accrued interest,

except for Sinking Fund as shown below.

Graduated annual Sinking Fund payments beginning with \$248,000 on September 15, 1931, and progressing to a maximum of \$1,540,000, calculated to retire the entire issue by maturity through purcha-

Information in regard to this issue is given in a letter from M. Stephane Derville, President of the Board of Directors of the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railroad Company, dated September 25, 1924, copies of which may be had from the undersigned on application and from which we summarise in part as follows:

Description of Company

The Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railroad Company was organized in 1857 and is the largest railroad in France. Its lines comprising about 6,121 miles of road include a main trunk line from Paris to Lyons and Marseilles, and branches and extensions southeast of Paris, through the French Riviera and to the Swiss and Italian frontiers.

GUARANTY OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT

The Government of the French Republic has undertaken, as described in the above-mentioned letter, dated September 25, 1924, to provide, if necessary, funds sufficient to pay interest on these bonds and sinking fund sufficient to retire the entire issue by maturity. These bonds are a direct obligation of the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railroad Company and

rank pari passu with all the other outstanding debt of the Company.

For payment of interest and sinking funds on outstanding bonds, there is available:

1. The operating receipts of the road;

2. The "Common Fund" of all the largest French Railway Systems into which Fund the excess receipts of these Systems are paid;

3. The payments which the French Public Treasury has undertaken to effect if necessary to make up any deficiency in the "Common Fund" as provided by the terms of the Convention between the railways and the French Government ratified by the law of October 29th, 1921.

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange,

Price 931/4 and interest, to yield over 7.55% to maturity

Should the issue be called as a whole before maturity the above yield would increase to a maximum of about 8.45% if the bonds are called on September 15, 1932, the earliest option of the Company. The yield on any bonds called for sinking fund will increase up to a maximum of about 8.29% for those called on September 15, 1931, the date on which sinking fund operations begin.

This offering is made in all respects, when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of the French Minister of Finance and French Minister of Public Works, and of Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell of New York, counsel for the Bankers. We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in part, to allot less than the amount applied for and to close the subscription books at any time without notice.

It is expected that delivery of temporary Bonds or Interim Receipts will be made on or about October 20, 1924, at the office of Goldman, Sachs & Co., 30 Pine Street, New York, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York funds.

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nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for the governorship would help the Republican ticket in this State. "I should think it would help,"

ever to do with it."

G. O. P. INCREASES CAMPAIGN BUDGET GOLDMAN BROS

Managers Find Estimate Made Several Weeks Ago Is Not Big Enough.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The Republican National Committee has

had to increase its estimate of the This became known yesterday then William M. Butler, national

chairman, came to New York after an extended stay in the West. He conceded the committee had been compelled to revise a tentative budget made up several weeks ago. He declined to say what the new estimates were, adding he did not know whether the national treasurer had filed the report of expenditures and contributions called for by the Borah committee. "It is my opinion," Butler said.

"that John W. Davis will not carry a single State west of the Mississippi River, not even Missouri. 1

would not fix any figure, and added that he believed the chances of the election being thrown into the House of Representatives were re-

"I don't want to discuss that." was the reply. "The matter is not clear in my recollection, but I think that matter was one which

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Butler was asked whether the

was the reply. "Any vigorous State campaign will help the na-tional ticket. It will get the vote He was asked about Teapot Dome

concerned the head of the department and that as a subordinate of-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MOTHER JONES CALLS ON PRESIDENT

WORLD FLYERS AT STARTING POINT

BIG STILL UNCOVERED BY POLICE

"DEATH" TRAFFIC WARNING



A remarkably clear photograph of the world flyers, made as they reached California. Lieut. Nelson's plane is in the foreground, Smith's in the center and Wade's in the background.

This ingenious traffic warning has been erected at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, New York, the world's "busiest corner"

Mother Jones, friend of the miners, called on President Coolidge to assure him of her support At the right is Theodore Roosevelt. who had just resigned as Assistant Secretary of the Navy after his nomination by the Republicans for the governorship of New York

—International Newsreet Photo



Harrison Dyar entomologist for the Smithsonian Institution, is one of the tunnels he constructed in Washington. D C, for his son, and which, before being explained, caused much speculation -Henry Miller News Pirture Service

Above is shown part of the still discovered by police here at 216 S Main yesterday. Three floors were used for the apparatus, which included three tanks, each with a capacity of 10,000 gallons. One of the tanks is shown at the right. Between 12,000 and 15,000 gallons of mash were found, but no one was present when the raid was made.

STUDIES COOKERY THROUGHOUT WORLD



F S. Kale, University of Bombay graduate, is working in a New York hotel, learning to cook After a world tour working in hotel kitchens, he says he will become master of the household of the Maharajah of Baroda one of India's wealth-iest Princes.







"All right. I won't. But that's

Julie Hempel and Selina Peake,

both finished products of Miss Fis-

Selina, on this September day, had

been spending the afternoon with

Julie, and now, adjusting her hat

preparatory to leaving, she clapped

her hands over her ears to shut

out the sounds of Julie's importun-

ings that she stay to supper. Cer-

Monday evening meal in Mrs. Teb-

luck was momentarily low) did not present sufficient excuse for Se-

lina's refusal. Indeed, the Hempel

brought father. Mother fixes them

matoes. And for dessert, apple

uttered a final and quavering groan. "On Monday nights we have

cold mutton and cabbage at Mrs. Tebbitt's. This is Monday."

Julie, plump, blonde, placid, for-

"He leaves you right after sup-

Julie's steel, being low-grade,

cointed. And that terrible Mrs.

Tebbitt makes eyes at him. He

"Father has had some temperary

they had been looking over the pages of Godey's Ladies' Book for

tween Selina's costume and the

creations pictured there was much

as the difference between the Teb-

Julie. Now Julie, fond though de-

Selina walked quickly the short

Tebbitt's, on Dearborn avenue. Up

a wall-spot when a picture, long

needle and prepared to tack the of-

fending rose in its accustomed

Perched on the arm of a chair

near the window, taking quick deft

stitches, she heard a sound. She

had never heard that sound before

-that peculiar sound-the slow,

minous tread of men laden with a

heavy inert burden; bearing with

infinite care that which was well

beyond hurting. Selina had never

heard that sound before, and yet,

hearing it, she recognized it by one

narrow stairway, along the pas-

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did rip a stitch or two.

that month. The disparity

bitt meal and that outlined

melted at once and ran off her in

until twelve and after."

eilcloth on the stairs."

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with it," Selina said, stiffly.

what I mean. You see!"

tainly the prospect of

greedy groans from Selina.

ELINA'S chum was Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, Clark street butcher. You probably now own some Hempel stock. If you're lucky, and eat Hempel bacon and Hempel hams cured in the hickory, for in Chicago the distance from butcher of 1885 to packer of 1890 was only a five-year leap.

Being so much alone developed in her a gift for the make-believe. In a comfortable, well-dressed way she was a sort of mixture of Dick Swiveller's Marchioness and Sarah Crewe. Even in her childhood she extracted from life the double enjoyment that comes usually only to the creative mind. "Now I'm doing this. Now I'm doing that," she told herself while she doing it. Looking on while she participated. Perhaps her theater-going had something to do with this. At an age when most little girls were not only unheard but practically unseen, she occupied a grown-up seat at the play, her rapt face, with its dark serious eyes, glowing in a sort of luminous pallor as she sat proudly next her father. Simeon Peake had the gambler's love of the theater, himself possessing the dramatic quality necessary to the successful following of his profession.

In this way Selina, half hidden , that in your book I'll never in the depths of an orchestra seat, wriggled in ecstatic anticipation when the curtain ascended on the grotesque rows of Haverly's minstrels. She wept (as 4'd Simeon) ever the agonies of "The Two Orphans" when Kitty Blanchard and McKee Rankin came to Chicago with the Union Square Stock Company. She witnessed that startling innovation, a Jewish play, called Samuel of Posen. She saw Fanny Davenport in "Pique." Simeon even took her to a performance of that shocking and delightful form of new entertainment, the extravaganza. She thought the plunip creature in tights and spangles, descending the long stairway, the most beautiful being she had ever

"The thing I like about plays and books is that anything can happen. Anything! You never know," Selina said, after one of

"No different from life," Simeen Peake assured her. "You've no idea the things that happen to you if you just relax and take them as

Curiously enough, Simeon Peake said this, not through ignorance, but deliberately and with reason. In his way and day he was a very modern father. "I want you to see all kinds," he would say to her. "I want you to realize that this whole thing is just a grand adventure. A fine show. The trick is to play in it and look at it at the

"Living. All mixed up. The more kinds of people you see, and the more things you do, and the more things that happen to you. the richer you are. Even if they're ing. Remember, no matter what much"-he used the gambler's much velvet."

stood, "You mean that anything's than being Aunt Sarah and Aunt Abbie."

two kinds of people world that really count. One only two from New York. But both were of kind's wheat and the other kind's last spring's purchasing, and this was September.

In the course of the afternoon

"Fanny Davenport's an emeraid," said Selina, quickly, and rather surprised to find herself say-

Yes. That's it." "And-and Julie Hempel's father he's wheat."

"By golly, Sele!" shouted Simeon "You're a shrewd little

feated, kissed her friend good-bye distance from the Hempel house to the Jane Austen of her time. She became very mysterious and en-loyed a brief period of unpopularin her second-floor room she took ty at Miss Fister's, owing to her ther, but he had not yet come in. an annoying way of smiling to her-self and tapping a ruminative toe fearful of being late. She regarded as though engaged in visions far too exquisite for the common eye. cided to rip off the faded spring Her chum, Julie Hempel, properly only to discover that the hat ma enough, became enraged at this and gave Selina to understand that roses, and that the uncovered surshe must make her choice between revealing her secret or being cast swore her to secrecy.

"Very well, then. Now I'll tell you. I'm going to be a novelist." Julie was palpably disappointed, though she said. "Selina!" as though properly impressed, but fol-lowed it up with: "Still. I don't lowed it up with: "Still, I don't

"You just don't understand. Julie. Writers have to study life at first hand. And if people know you're studying them they don't act natural. Now, that day you were telling me about the young man in your father's shop who looked at of those pangs, centuries old, called woman's instinct. Thud-

She knew even before heard the hoarse m voice saying, "Lift 'er up there a little on the corner, now. Easy-e-e-easy." And Mrs. Tebbitt's high shrill clamor: "You can't bring it in there! You hadn't ought to bring it in here like this!"

back. She was panting now. She had flung open the door. A flat, still burden partially covered with an overcoat carelessly flung over the face. The feet, in their square-toed boots, wobbled listlessly. Selina noticed how shiny the boots were. He was always very finick-

Jeff Hankin's place at five in the afternoon. The trony of it was that the bullet had not been intended for him at all. Its deralict course had been due to feminine aim. Sped by one of those over-dramatic ladies who, armed with horsewhip or pistol in tardy defense of their honor, spangled Chicago's dull '\$0s with their doings. It had been meant for a well-known newspaper publisher usually mentioned (in papers other than his own) as a bon vivant. The lady's leaden renonstrance was to have been proof of the fact that he had been more rivacious than bon.

It was, perhaps, because of this -which was Chicago's foremos The lady, thinking her task accom-

tell. Creamed onions and baked to-Selina a legacy of two fine clear Selina snapped the elastic holding her high-crowned hat under her chignon of hair in the back. She the gambler's love of them) and the sum of \$497 in cash. Just how he had managed to have a sum like this put by was a mystery. The envelope containing it had evidently once held a larger sum. It had been sealed, and then slit. On the outside was written, in Simeon "Father comes home at 6. If I'm Peake's fine, almost feminine hand:
"For my little daughter Selina Peake in case anything should hap-pen to me." It bore a date seven ook her soft white blandishments and tried steel against the steel of years old. What the original sum had been no one ever knew. That any sum remained was evidence of the almost heroic self-control practiced by one to whom money-ready money in any sum at all-"I don't see what that has to do

To Selina fell the choice of earnrivulets. "Of course it hasn't, Selie ing her own living or of returning dear. Only I thought you might leave him just this once." "If I'm not there he's disapapple, with black fuzz and mold at her heart, like her aunts,

"Then I don't see why you stay. "But what kind of work?" Julie Hempel demanded. "What kind of work can you do?" Womennever could see. You've been there four months now, and I think it's horrid and stuffy; and that is, the Selina Peakes-did not

"I-well, I can teach." "Teach what?"

Selina's costume testified to that True, it was modish, and bustled, Fister's." and basqued, and flounced; and discredited Mise Fister. "Who to? her high-crowned, short-rimmed hat, with its trimming of feathers and flowers and ribbons had come

> That Julie was taking the offensive in this conversation, and Selina the defensive, was indicative of the girl's numbed state. Selina did not friend was displaying in being with properly forbidden Julie ever to see the dead dissolute gambler's daughter again. She had even sent a note to Miss Fister expressing her pinion of a school which by admitting such unselected ladies to its select circle, expose other

Continued in the Post-Disc

Laxative Bread. Two cups bran, two cups white flour, two tablespoons ground flaxseed, one-half cup molasses one-quarter cup sugar, one cup raisins or nuts, or both, one-half

solved in a little sour milk, one cup sour milk. Mix in order given. Bake in moderate oven one hour. Put in before lighting gas. This makes a tasty bread, besides being very beneficial to those suffering from that

sage. She stood up, the needle poised in her hand. The hat fell to the floor. Her eyes were wide, fixed. Her lips slightly parted. The

Selina's suspended breath came ing about such things.

Simeon Peake had been shot in

hushed up. The publisher's paper by the urgent Julie brought little scarcely mentioned the incident "It's prairie chickens—three of them-that a farmer west of town her second bullet, and hal saved herself the trouble of trial by huwith stuffing, and there's currant

meant only fuel to feed the flames

Misses Sarah and Abbie Peake, She

"The things I learned at Miss Julie's expression weighed and Which certainly justified her ex-

"To children. People's children. Or in the public schools." "You have to do something first go to normal, or teach in the country, don't you? before you can teach in the public schools. They're mostly old. Twenty-five or even thirty—or more!" with nine-teen's incapacity to imagine an age beyond thirty.

teaspoon salt, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon soda, dis-

MRS. EPHRON CATLIN JR. OPENS SHOP DEALIN CHINTZES; WORKS 8 HOURS A DAY, ST

Young Society Matron, Feeling Field Has Been Neglected, Decides to Give It Her Entire At-

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

CHINTZ shop, a shop in which you may purchase chintzes printed in the original oil toile patterns that came into vogue in the days of Queen Anne and all the patterns that followed through successive periods in the history of house furnishing and interior decorating and that were reflective of the time and been opened in the Galleria Build-

The craze for period furniture first leading modern manufacturers to copy the works of the old designers, then to the demand for original productions of the old masters among the craftsmen, extends naturally to the demand for hangings and furniture coverings in character and keeping with the

Modern patterns in chintz are not to be despised by any means, and more worthy than the ancient ones. the more venerable objects of home works of the old print makers as

The study of interior decorating is an endless and fascinating one as many women through the experience of assembling the furnishing of new homes and refurbishing of old ones, are discovering -more entertaining than bridge, gossip or a number of other forms and lasting in its interest. Having of beautiful objects, quite equals better schemes for one's own and social standing, or with no ings, attracted into trade.

This, I surmise, is what hap-pened in the case of the inception of the Chintz Shop, as well as of some others of those women shops in the Galleria building.

Women Enter Business. People were surprised a year ago when four young matrons. highly placed in the social world and each the wife of a wealthy man, Mrs. Richard S. Kennard. Richards and Mrs. Ephron Catlin, Jr., opened what they called the Curio Shop, dealing in authentic antiques and reproductions of classic ware and textiles. Many there were to predict that with a season though an efficent work room, it of actual work, these ladies would tire of their toy even as Marie Anton here in which materials will toinette tired of playing at being a milk maid. But the opening of the autumn season finds the curio in which women who wish to do shop reopening with renewed their own cutting and stitching zest on the part of Mrs. Kennard will be instructed. siastic that she must needs open are installed as appropriate set-a separate shop next door in which ting for the textiles. A sign on The field of chintses she felt to featured," indicating another de

be a neglected one in which there parture and business connection of was room for a specialist. summer home, Dublin, N. H., this er, she formed a partnership tained with mauve taffeta with with the proprietor of a New York printed chints borders and chints chints shop, Mrs. Agnes Foster tie-backs, hung in combi Wright, with the arrangement that with roller shades of glazed chints Mrs. Catlin open and conduct a St. bordered with the printed stuff. Louis end of the concern. Mrs. There are cushions of chintz, slip Wright is a professional decorator. covers, lamp shades, the ugly but Her husband is editor of House necessary telephone book covered Garden. She is in St. Louis with chintz, likewise portfolios, for the launching of the new ven- boxes, screens and many other ap ture and will make frequent trips plications of the material on view. to this city to consult and advise Samples of made up curtain with the trade here. At present or- miniature hang upon a rack. Fragders will be from samples in stock ments of rare old original bits of to be executed by Mrs. Wright, chintz are framed under glass and nearer the source of supplies, offered as wall decorations. There

NOTES

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Mrs. Jane Williams, of Gallipolis

The Indiana State Police Asso

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Mrs. Catlin.

Chintz Dece

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WOMEN

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DREES SHADE CO

the war of 1813 are still on the

Government pension rolls.

Mary of England.

of children before birth.

riods of their origin, some of them even commemorating historical

Here is a French pattern in which pose ladies in polonaises and gentlemen in small clothes, Watteau and Fragonard, "Lovely for a formal room," Mrs. Catlin. Here is another copy a period when Chinese art bega to have its influence in England. Here is a pattern derived from the old New England bedspreads. "It would look well in one of the restored farm houses that people are acquiring as country homes," remarked the enthusiastic sales-

Then she calls attention to tex-There are glazed chintres and soft chintres. _ The block method is much superior to the modern method is not to be depised, being much cheaper and it is desired to cater to the of small as well as less limited

Chints always has been a fashionable material for sun furbishing, but as an all the yea round brightener of the house, it ought to be adopted in St. Louis, dark days, according to the ex

ond, who was recently elected age, Miss Helen Lindquist, of an Francisco, is an expert taxidermist There can be no doubt as one lis making a specialty of mounting ing. She puts in a regular daily After 15 years of study, Mrs. and then goes home and studies to ber of the British Parliament

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enlarge her knowledge of her sub-ject. As Emma Drew, Mrs. Catlin at it if there w is a leader in the "young married the wealthy Catlin family, hers is a commanding position in more

Now, it is one thing to become abanother to devote regular hours to vaiting upon trade. "Why do you do it?" asked her

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"Oh, I have her to give me a

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What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.

Sliced pineapple. Cereal. Two-minute eggs. Fried diced ham. Buttered toast.

Coffee, cocoa, milk. LUNCHEON. Creamed chipped beef on toast. Sliced tomatoes, French dressing. Fruit gelatin. Nut cookies.

Coffee, tea, milk Roast beef.

Browned potatoes Baked corn pudding. Beet, pickle, egg salad. Devils' food cake. Coffee, tea, milk. NUT COOKIES

Cream one-third cupful butter with one-half cupful sugar and two eggs, beating well. Sift one cupful flour and one level teaspoonful baking powder together and add to the first mixture. Add threequarter cupful chopped nuts and one teaspoonful vanilla and drop batter from spoon on a greased baking sheet leaving one inch between cookies. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and bake in a hot

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE.

Two cupfuls brown sugar, onehalf cupful butter, two eggs, onethird cupful cocoa, one-half cupful boiling water, one-half cupful sour milk, one-half teaspoonful soda, two cupfuls flour. Cream sugar and butter, beat in eggs. Dissolve soda in boiling water, then pour over the cocoa and mix. Pour over the sour milk, then add the sugar, butter and eggs. Now put in two cupfuls flour and stir well. Bake in medium oven.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

HE poet never seemed to note the road he passed along; his castles fair he built in air and sang his wistful song. His heart vas ever full of hope and little, agrant dreams, that cheered the way like sunbeams gay adrift on silver streams. And ah! the spiendid schemes he had, the mighty deeds he planned, to make his name a thing of fame to ring through every land! "And then, he mused, "for her I love I'll build home so fair that all who go that way must know Love's dwelling place is there. And it shall stand peside a lake where shining mooncams stray, with stately halls and marble walls, rose-hued at dawn of day. A garden fair shall hedge in with fragrance all around, till every day be glad as May with oet never seemed to see how dull and din the road hemmed in, he sang his songs, content. The years slipped by; with slower step the poet went his way, and as for fame? it never came, although his head grew gray. He never built his Love a house set in a garden fair: he brought no gems for diadems to grace her raven hair. And Interview, Mrs. Catlin ran to the door and seized one of a group of young women passing through the arcade. "Oh, Alice," she exclaimed, "come in. I want to show you something that would be lovely for



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:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Farmer Brown's Boy baited the trap

Farmer Brown's Boy baited the

keep the trap closed.

Farmer Brown's Boy Sets a Trap

Who gets in mischief should be taught That mischief is with trouble fraught.

66T T will be a good thing for Unc' Billy Possum to be kept a prisoner for a while," said Farmer Brown's Boy, talking to himself. "It will be a good thing for the old rascal to be shut up for a while and kept out of mischief. He is likely to stay under the back porch there all day, but as soon as it becomes dark he will come out. A steel trap set just inside that hole under the porch would be sure to catch him. But I won't set one. No, sir, I won't set one. Steel traps are crue things. There's nothing I know of more cruel than a steel trap I know what I'll do: I'll set a box trap just in front of that hole. A

He hunted around until he found the right kind of a box, trap with a piece of meat. He and then he made it into a trap. felt sure that the smell of that one cup of shortening to three cups It was made so that one end and meat would be more than Unc' After rubbing flour and shortening er, were held up by a string afternoon he set the trap in front time, and use fork to mix it. which passed over a stick at the of the hole under the porch. back and then was made fast to "There," said he, "I guess this put the oysters; over them slice one a little piece of wood, which was will do the talek. There peeced hard-boiled egg, sprinkle 2 tablea little piece of wood, which was will do the trick. That Posson sof flour over it and dot with held in place by another little played a clever trick last night bits of butter. Put on top lid and piece that passed through the and was smart enough to get bake in quick oven. back end of the box. To this was away. But he won't fool me that fastened the bait. A couple of way a second time. If I don't bricks were put on the top. Any find him in this trap tomorrow one trying to get the bait inside the trap would make the little move. This would set free the Reddy Fox and some of the other old recipe of my mother's

little people. I don't believe he'll hesitate a minute when he smells that meat. He'll walk right in to help himself, and he'll be a prisoner before he even suspects anything is wrong."

Now all the time under the orch Unc' Billy Possum was very comfortable and very well satisded. He had eaten the two eggs Farmer Brown's Boy had put just lips over them. Unc' Billy is very fond of fresh eggs, and it was a long time since he had had one. The taste of them made him want more. So he decided in his own | hands are busy. mind that he would stay a " 'lile. He would prowl around Farmer Brown's dooryard at night and sleep in this nice, safe place through the day. So Unc' Billy Possum was very well satisfied.

Oyster Pie.

little stick to which the string was box trap will catch him without fastened, and the weight of the oyster pie. I have never seen one hurting him. I'm afraid that box bricks would make the top and published anywhere. They are trap I made to catch Peter Rabbit end drop and close the box up. very good; very nice for Sunday is too small, so I'll make an- The weight of the bricks would dinner.

Drain the liquid from one pint of oysters, add one cup of milk, salt and pepper to taste. Prepare a rich pie crust, using

the top, which were nailed togeth- Billy could resist. Late in the together add water, a little at a

To the liquid drained from the to boiling point, and add 1 tablespoon of butter rubbed into one morning I'll be the most surprised tablespoon of flour. I cut about boy that ever lived. Unc' Billy two oysters into small pieces and stick to which it was fastened isn't so suspicious of traps as add to it. The sauce is to use in case the pie is too dry. This is an

HOUSEHOLD

harg it in a current of air until

It is nice to keep a sewing basket containing some work tucked inside the hole and had licked his in a cupboard drawer downstairs. in a cupboard grawer downstairs. Beat the Crisco to a cream and way today into modish wrist be So often we must wait for some gradually beat the sugar into it. These cases are of soft leath member of the family to appear before serving dinner and the time thoroughly again. Dissolve the soda in the milk and add this. Put the will not seem so irksome if one's flour, cornstarch, sait and cream Sundry Suggestions.

> Tea towels dried in the sun are weeter, and more sanitary. Linseed oil will clean black wal-

from woodwork. A silk slip that has become a lit le shabby can finish its career a

Make the most of the green veg tables and fruits while they are n season and not so expensive.

Cornstarch Cake.

For this are required % cup of granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons of thoroughly dry. It should never Crisco, % teaspoon of salt, 1% cups thoroughly dry. It should never Crisco, % teaspoon of salt, 1% cups LONDON.—Not long ago, be put in the clothes closet while of sifted flour (pastry), % cup of sapphire was on the top wave cornstarch, 1 egg. 4 cup of sweet milk. 1 teaspoon of cream of tartar, 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda, 1 teaspoon of lemon extract and 1/4

mix well. Then add these ingredients to the others; flavor the batter; beat well for a few seconds.

Last of all, fold in the white of the deep shade of ivory.

FASHION FRILLS

NEW YORK. - Hand-pe

in the milk and add this. Put the flour, cornstarch, salt and cream of tartar in the flour sifter, sift and mix well. Then add these ingredicular combined with black this season so

froth.

Bake in a well greased, shallow plainest of black felt hats now shown here there is an ornament of real jewels.

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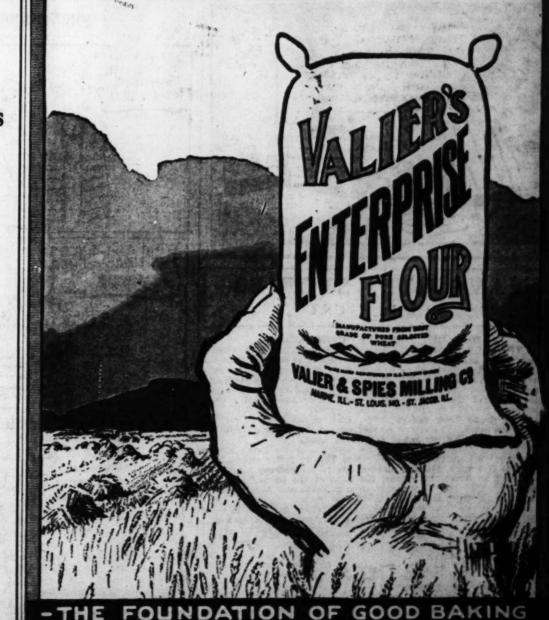


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NO PROPS.

skull cap to wear, No underslung pipe to blow moke in the air;

For rakes and sap-buckets he never did care But he has both his eyes on the President's chair.

Thanks, Giff, 'H'll come ady in the next election.

living around the world proves Congress. seyond all cavil or doubt that Columbus was right. The little old world is round.

Amundsen Asks for Receivership Clark Griffith's pennant bill. How come, Raold, going to try or the pole in a receivership?

a Jim Bottomley day.

Secretary Hoover warns us that OW Candidate John has no the fish supply is running out. And just as we were about to start on our vacation. Tough

> However, a fish famine means nothing in the life of the average fisherman. It simply means that he will have to lie a little harder.

President Coolidge had his picture taken with a group of Senators. However, they were friendly Benators and not the common or garden seed variety that gave him cess of our aviators in so much trouble last session of

> Calvin is shown in the act of signing a baseball in a good round hand, indicating that he has no intention of vetoing Senator

The President is standing alongeide of Walter Johnson, the There is no truth in the rumor Fireball King, showing what a hat Brooklyn is going to put on great leveler the national pastime

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

HED JUST FOUND IT OUT HIMSELF.

N THE old days, before the justly celebrated Eighteenth Amendment went through, two Northerners, visiting in New Orleans, visited a certain establishment then famous, but now, alas, gone forwer, where a special variety of exceedingly tasty—and exceedingly potent—cocktail was served. Neither of them had ever sampled this exacction, but they had heard it very highly spoken of. Their appriment proved satisfactory in every respect.

They drank their orders down, then called immediately for the same. The second service seemed to call for a third, but the gentlemanty barkeep raised a warning hand.

"No, no, gents," he said. "I'm sorry, but we never give a stomer more than two of those drinks. They're pretty strong."

"Just one more, please," pleaded one of the patrons.

"Can't be done; it's against the rules of the house," said the attendant. "I'd advise you gentlemen to go along now and take a little stroll in the fresh air. You'll feel better for it."

After further fruitless argument, the visitors departed into the night, arm in arm. Presently as they progressed along a dark and quiet by-street on legs which suddenly had grown somewhat undenday, one of the pair said: RED JUST FOUND IT OUT HIMSELP.

quiet by street on legs which suddenly had grown somewhat un-steady, one of the pair said:

"Say, listen, don't you hear footsteps behind us?"

"Say, listen, don't you near lootsteps bealind us?
The other hearkened.
"B'leeve I do," he said: "What of it?"
"Why, it might be some-body following us."
"Well, what of that?"
"But it might be a footpad."
"Well, let him do his worst. He doesn't know there're eight

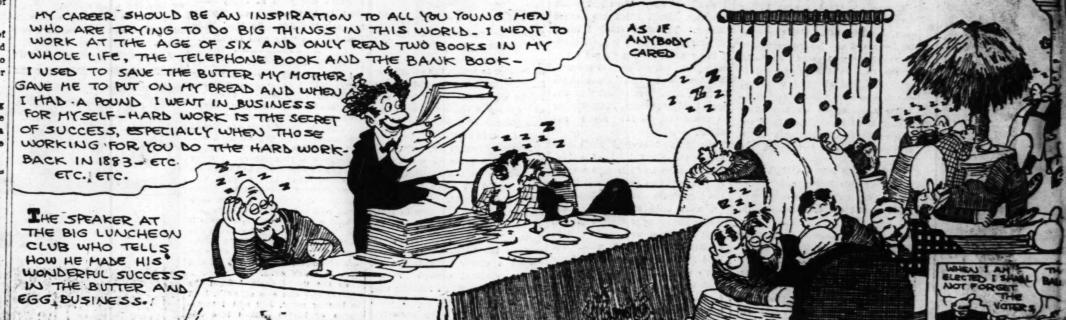
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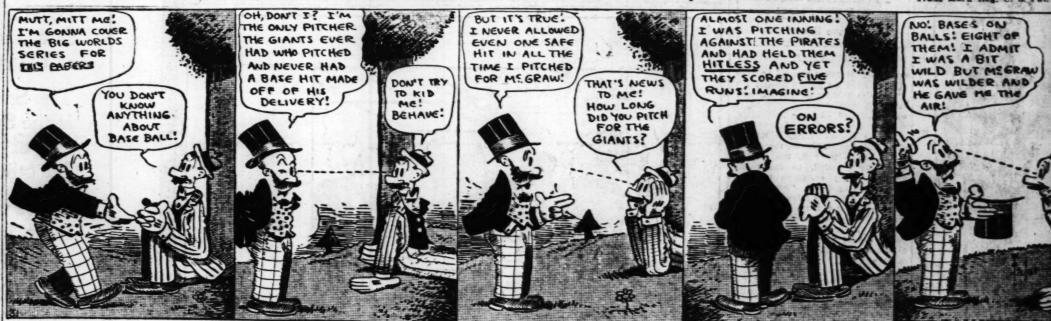


PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF—A WEIRD STORY ABOUT TWO "WILD" MEN—By BUD FISHER

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